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Deposed Acting President Sails For Unknown Destination

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

TT looks very much as though the Blg Pour foreign ministers are going to get no nearer to agree. ment on disarmament than they have so far on Germany. Both sides append to be determined to stance put on their respective proposals.

world disarmament and international control of nuclear weapons is that none of the major powers is at the present mentally or physically geared for a surrender of military strength and potential.

The democracies are mindful of the manner in which they hurriedly began to disarm immediately after World War II in the belief and expectation that Russia would do likewise, only to was embarking on an armaments programme which miral Pena Potto. promised her unequalled military strength, Thus the West was forced to turn much of its resources to building up sufficient military defences to prevent Russia from obtaining such a position of strength that she could dictate to the whole world.

This the West has succeeded; less the tightest guarantees can be secured that Russia proportion and accept the dustan Standard today. thermo-nuclear weapons of mass destruction.

its shadow over the Big Three's deliberations with several days ago. the reduction of standing 1 x epidemic -United Pre. s. armies and the eventual, elimination of certain types of weapons.

Russia doesn't like the idea; of international control over arms manufacturing, posals for mutual inspec- all under death tentences. tion of territories, for the she thinks best. It is this after dusk. talks before they really started.

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RIO TENSE AFTER COUP Danger

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11. Acting President Carlos Luz of Brazil, deposed after a bloodless coup by the army today, sailed out of Rio Bay in the cruiser Almirante Parroso for an unknown destination.

An army coastal battery at Copacabana Beach fired a shot at it but the former United States heavy cruiser sailed on.

Also aboard were the Navy Minister, Admiral find that their former ally Amorim do Valle, the Justice Minister, Senhor Prado Kelly, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, Ad-

300-YEAR-OLD **SKELETONS FOUND**

Calcutta, Nov. 11. in doing, and the Big Three: Hundreds of human, now feel, with justification, skeletons have been found in blunge that they cannot just a big case at the village of tumble into reverse at a Changru, Nepal, two miles given moment's notice un-trom the Indian-Nepal border, according to a dispatch Ministry, and army will herself disarm in full; from Lucknow to the Hin-

> fleved dend 300 or 400 years The opening to the cave was thave yet been reported. mestly closed by a big stone

which must inevitably cast above. The skelttons were first Jammed with civilians on foot reported by an Indian lawyer and in cars getting out and rewho made a trip to the scene inforcements marching in. All

it helps to explain why the skeletens were of vallagers danger zone. the West is insisting that who several centuries ago to k

Eleven Political Prisoners Escape Constantine, Nov. 11

A state of alert was declared any more than she likes here today after the escape last President Eisenhower's pro- | night of 11 Algerian nationalists, News of the etcape was withsimple reason she wants to held for several hours after the remain free to develop her Algerian desperados climbed war potential in the way prison and disappeared shortly day in his home town. Belo

which dooms disarmament A twelfth prisoner broke his have leg during the getaway and was recaptured.—United Press.

amile!

The Chamber of Deputies by 186 votes to 72 declared Senate leader Senhor Nereu Ramos as his successor. They sent the decision to the Senate for rati-

The tense capital, an armed camp with machinegun nests at sacreet corners and more troops. would accept Congress decisions | flight, a spokesman said. If not they could the country into civil

ROADS JAMMED

Marines cordoned the Navy cordoned the marines. In some cases marines and soldlers with restrictions imposed by the . The correspondent said the liftes at the ready were only and skeletons included women, child- a few feet spart. But in the supervision of atomic and ren and babes in arms-all ne-, whole coup, led by General

Rain and gales lashed the This is the heavy background which had been dropped from capital while the roads were air services were grounded and Mr Molotov in Geneva, and Leal villagers had told him the Rio area was declared a

General Lott, agreement on controls steller in the cave when they Minister, resigned last night must precede decisions on became panick, over a small-, because the acting President upheld a colonel who publicly advocated a rising to prevent the installation in the New Year of the President-elect, Juscelino Kubischeck.

STAYS AT HOME

The navy and air force ministers favoured such a rising and were hotly opposed by General Lott, whose lightning move tolary was termed "a coup to prevent a coup."

The President-elect spent the Horizonte, 200 miles north of the capital, listening to radio bulletin. He said he had no other knowledge of the events "beyond what I read in the newspapers." Senhor Luz had been acting President since President Joao Cafe Filho had a heart attack on November 3.—Reuter.

Washington Trip

by a large crowd of French and London, Nov. 11. Dr Abdel Moneim El Knis- Moroccan military and political by air for Washington, for designate of Morocco, who said if the West should supply Israel three-chift system. further talks, on the financing that General De Latour could with weapons." his next post.-France-Presset

took place after Mr Eisenhower had personally shaken hands and thanked the household staff for their welcome.

Mr Eisenhower was not driven to the front entrance of the White House, which has about 20 steps, but to a rear door where he could enter at ground level. The White House staff, some with tours in their cycs, assembled to welcome him.

quarters where he would rest.

"The President showed no fatigue from his trip and from the receptions in Denver and in

"His blood pressure and his pulse remained normal." The President's three grand-

children were waiting for him in the residential section and Mr Hagerty said he hoped to have some announcement to make before mid-day tomorrow. →Reuter.

Cairo, Nov. 11, An official spokesmon said to-

necessary.—United Press.

crowd of 2,000 and huge "welcome home" banner greeted the President as he stepped from the plane.

The Vice-President, Richard Nixon, told him that the crowd was a "small indication of the joy and inspirition which your return to Washington has brought to the people of the United States and of the

Speaking fore;bly into the microphones. Mr Essenhower said crowd's size.

The informal airport ceremony ed not take more than flye minutes and then President and Mrs Eisenhower stepped into their car to head a cavalcade which pushed its way through crowds of cheering spectators end eager photographers. THOUSANDS CHEER

Thousands lined the flag bedecked, troop-lined streets to cheer and wave at President once spared death begged Ministry said-United Press. and Mrs Elsenhower bs they rode in a plustic transparenttopped limousine from the au-Lort to the White House.

President Elsenhower planned

The usual V-formation escort of motor cycle police was absent on the triumphal drive to the White House, Instead, secret service agents rode in open cars in the convoy, which was covered by television cameras on

its journey. Although it had been said that his doctors did not want Mr Eisenhower to have the exertion of waving, he appeared to grow more excited as he approached the White House, waving continually as he turned from side

So pink-checked and fit the President look that the comment heard everywhere was: "He looks wonderful."-Reuter.

Three Shifts For Mills Move

The British cotton manufacturers central committee today outhorised its wages committee to meet textile trades unions to endeavour to reach an agreement on proposals for the three-

sound, Egyptian Finance Minis- agures. Among them was SI day the Egyptian Government day to discuss conditions the ter, left London this evening Fatmi Ben Slimme, Premier- would enter a "real" arms race limious have put forward for a Lust month: the unions for

Washington Gives Ike Supersonic Speed Civil War Tremendous Welcome

MAKES TRIUMPHAL RIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 11.

President Eisenhower returned to Washington today from Denver to a tremendous welcome from a crowd of thousands.

When he landed Mr Eisenhower said: "I am happy the doctors have given me at least a parole, if not a pardon, and I expect to be back at my accustomed duties, although they say I must ease my way and not bulldoze my way.'

It was impossible to speak person ally to everyone at the airport, so he said he would say "Thank you, we are grateful," and everyone would understand.

THE PRESIDENT IN

Washington, Nov. 11.

Three doctors who gave President Eisenhower a preliminary examination immediately on his arrival at the world." pouring in, waited to see White House from Denver today found there was "absowhether the navy and air force lutely no sign of fatigue" in the President after his long he was "deeply honoured" by the

China Mail

Feature

Highlights.

Here are some of the high-

P. 5: The King of Lam-

scotion:

lights in today's feature

pedusa, the third in our

series of Half-forgotten

Heroes, by Dudley Pope.

Journey to the Stars-

begins today. It is

written by Jonathan

P. 6: Our new series-

P. 8: Gordon Hung, China

Mail staff writer, teils

you of the racket within

a racket in Hongkong's

P. 13: Les Armour profiles

dramatist, "novelist and

film producer, Jean Coc-

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LATOUR GIVES

UP OFFICE

General Pierre Boyer De

Resident-General in Morocco,

left Rabat by air today for

He will be succeeded by M.

General Latour was seen off

Andre Dubois, up till now the

Prefect of Police in Paris.

outgoing

Rabat, Nov. 11.

French

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The White House examination

HEARTY WAVES

The President's hearty waves to spend the weekend there were obviously not what the and to leave on Monday for at doctor ordered. White House | least six weeks' convainsentee sources said Mr Eisenhower on his farm at the little counwould be taken by lift direct- try town of Gettysburg, 78 raping a white woman at the ly to his first floor living miles from the capital.

Meanwhile the crowd swarmed to the high iron fence round the mansion, waving and cheer-

Major-General Howard Snyderthe irrestdent's personal physiclan who participated in a 30minute examination of Eisenhower within five minutes of his arrival at the White House, sald:

Washington.

Manchester, Nov. 11.

shift operations in mills. The committee met here to-

of a project for building a dam centinum to serve the cause of He said Egypt could buy more the first time approved the prinat Assum on the Nile-France- French-Moroccan. friendship in erms from the Soviet, bloc if ciple of night shift work in certain mills.—Reuter.

RAF Officer Parachutes At

Injured By Air Blast, But Lives

London, Nov. 11. A 22-year-old British officer is believed to have become history's first supersonic parachutist, it was disclosed today.

An Air Ministry spokesman confirmed that RAF medical chiefs were studying reports that Flying Officer Henry Molland bailed out of a Hawker Hunter travelling beyond the speed of sound and lived.

Molland's feat of successfully abandoning a plane on the other side of the sound barrier — if his readings of the speed was correct — is the first known case in history.

When Molland ojected him-, was ejected at a speed well self at nearly 700 miles an above that of sound, the Air hour some 25,000 feet above | Ministry revealed. the English Channel, the impact with the rock-hard air blast ripped off his wrist watch, pecied off a shoe, blacked both his eyes and broke an arm, but Molland lived.

Molland's own report of his bail-out confirmed that he

Negro Pleads For Mercy New York, Nov. 11.

A young Negro' convict RAF rescue launch, the Air' for clemency again today. escape attempt would re- Rifa And Aly turn him automatically to was the Death Row. Otls Neal Jackson Jr. now

20, was sentenced to die for age of 15 but won elemency a meeting with his former wife, of his extreme youth at the time of the crime. The Pardon Board commuted the sentence to life in and that is all." prison with the condition that st would be revoked "if he chould ever escape or attempt to escape."

At a road camp on October 9 he made a run for freedom and three days later he was captured and returned to "Death Row" at Raiford State Prison. Jackson wrote the Governor, came out alone. Mr Leroy Collins, begging him cheered by a crowd which had not to let the Pardon Board gathered round the waiting reinstate the death sentence, pressmen. saying he did not know about Prince Aly Khan left the the condition.

"If I'd known this, I would later. have stayed at the comp until | Earlier, the film star had my hair turned so grey it telephoned her respects to her would've turned green," he said. former father-in-law, the Ama -United Press.

700 Miles An Hour

His Hawker Hunter jet was diving sleeply toward the sea, cut of centrel, earlier this year, the Air Ministry sild. Just benore he ejected himself, Molland dianced of the instrument panel and noted that his machometer -speed indicator-was registering a speed one-tenth greater than that of sound. The speed was, in fact, almost 700 miles

an hour. Thus Molland travelled, for a split accord after he flew from his plane, at a speed faster than round and protected only by his flying suit.

He came down in the sea near Fours'owe, on the East Angliancoast, and was spicked up by a in

'Good Friends"

Nice, Nov. 11. Prince Aly Khan said after achlywood film star Rita Hayworth here today: "We have remained very good friends,

He refused to discuss rumours of a reconciliation and took pains not to be photographed with Miss Hayworth, who later left for Paris by the Blue Train ofter 48 hours on the Riviera. Their talk at Miss Hayworth's hotel lasted about 45 minutes.

Afterwards. Miss

building a quarter of an hour.

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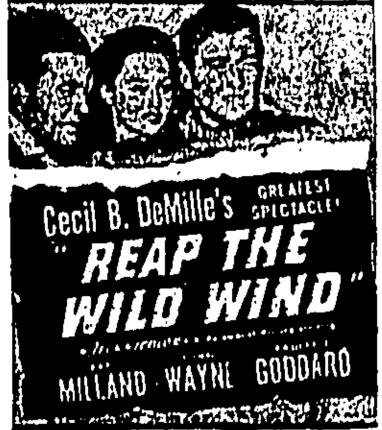
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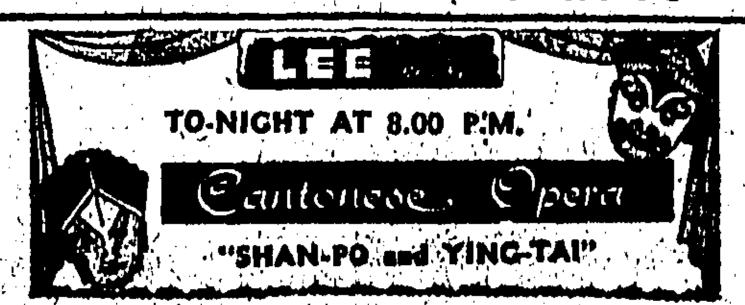


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R NOEL COWARD and Sir John Gielgud appeared as "bit" players in a 4,000,000-dollar film of "Round the World in 80 Days."

Their scene at Elstree studios was watched by Clifton Webb, Paul Douglas, Peter Ustinov, S. J. Perelman, the American humorist who is writing the script; and the producer of the film (the man with the four million dollars) -Michael Todd.

Noel Coward promised Todd he would act as a bit player when he saw "Oklahoma," which Todd has made in a new and enormous wide screen style. Todd, an active little man in a black shirt and grey trousers, then persuaded Sir John Gleigud to net in the scene with Cownrd.



The New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Strategie Air Command". A Hollywood version of America's policy of preserving the peace by building up a strong long-range bomber force, James Stewart and June Allyson.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Blackboard Jungle". The mest controversial film since "On the Waterfront" gives a frightening pleture of juvenile delinquency in American schools and of the sometimes inadequate mental ability of schoolmasters to deal with it. Glenn Ford and Louis Calhern.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Pearl of the South Pacific". One weman and two men search for pearls hidden on a South Sca Island Utopia. Virginia Mayo. Derek Morgan and David Farrar.

Mostly spectacle, thousands of extras chipping away at one of the pyramids, and shots of Joan Collins dressed in as little as the censor would allow. Jack Hawkins and Dewey Martin.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Love is a Many Splendoured Thing". Han Su-yin poured all her private thoughts and actions into the book, and Hollywood has given them an even wider public by putting them on celluloid. William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

COMING

visitor from Venus comes down to earth to warn us of the dire results of the atom and hydrogen bomb experiments. Patricia Neal, Helmut Dantine and Derck Bond. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Moonfleet". Smuggling and piracy along the English Channel coast in the 18th century. Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood and Viveca Lindfors.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Ain't Misbehavin' ". A musical remance about a chorus girl and a millionaire. Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, Jack Carson and Mamie van Doren. "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy". Fun and games around the tombs of ancient Egypt. With Marie

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The White Orchid" Romantic adventure on a trip to find a lost tribe in Mexico. William Lundigan and Peggie Castle. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Heidl". A little Swiss girl's

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Left Hand of God". A Roman Catholic father and the wife of a doctor have their own problems to sort out in troubled China. Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA; "Land of the Pharaohs".

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determined. He has the covered impressed and moved by it. wagon spirit. He'll be off any You could tell he was moved. minute to corral Alec Guinness Tears the size of grapes were for a part."

TEARS (1)

CIR JOHN GIELGUD opened the scene by crying softly into his gloves. "Stop beating your breast, Foster," said Coward, acting the scene. . . . And they both burst out laughing when they looked at one another's faces. . . .

They did the scene again. And again "I feel like a tea leosy with this wig on," said Coward. Clifton Webb came up Michael Todd looked up at the and said "You were never clear blue afternoon loveller, Nocl."

He said to Glelgud: "I once make a phone call, and I never did make that cruise."

Todd turned to Webb and said; would be paid more than "I've got Sir John here to show £2,000 between them for doing what an eminent Shakespearian it. actor can do in the other world of culture.

Gielgud and Coward went back to playing their comedy scene, S. J. Perelman came up and explained how he got involved in "Round the World in 80 Days."

TEARS (2)

DERELMAN is a slight man with a quiet voice and a pair of very small steel - rimmed spectacles. He said: "I was in New York uncasily dozing over my typewriter, anticipating no trouble at all, when I got a call to come to Hollywood and write the script. I thought it was the usual thing, so I packed a spare collar and two extra socks and went off. "I stayed weeks on the job while Todd flow round the world

several times. "There was a showing of 'Oklahoma!' one .night. Noel

coming down his furrowed Mike Todd went off to phone cheeks."

to try to do just that. Already Coward and Gielgud went he has succeeded in roping in through Trever Howard and A. E. dialogue scene again Between Matthews for scenes, and he is takes an assistant carefully now working on Peter Ustinov. · repainted Mr Coward's nadis. Noel Coward was wearing a The camera reveals everything bright blue frock coat, check in the Todd system. trausers cut tight round the Todd come up and suglegs, a monocle, and a slightly gested lunch. Two tables were greying wig. He was playing pulled together in the restaurant,

the Victorian owner of an and Coward, Girlgud, Webb, employment agency for "gentle- Ustinov, and Todd, crowded tomen's gentlemen." Glelgud was gether, were joined by Cantinone of the gentlemen out of a flas, the Mexican bullfighter, job His film name is Foster, actor, and clown, who plays a leading part in the picture. Coward suddenly said:

their

Ave-minute

think we should play thought game and concentrate on our secret thoughts." Clifton Webb said: "That could make this develop into a rather nasty little table."

NO WASTE

THe group at the table stood I up and went back to the set "We're shooting groaned: Todd came back from his tele- inside and there is all this phoning. He telephones often, wonderful sky going to waste," Sir John Gleigud looked at hired a yacht in the South of Todd and said: "I'm sure you France - a princess's yacht - to would never waste a sky, Mike. go for a cruise. I stopped off to You would never waste a sky." By evening Gielgud and Coward finished their bit part

Glelgud looked sympathetic, and their day's work. They

On Leave

Miss Jane Roberts, the China Mail film critic, is on leave this

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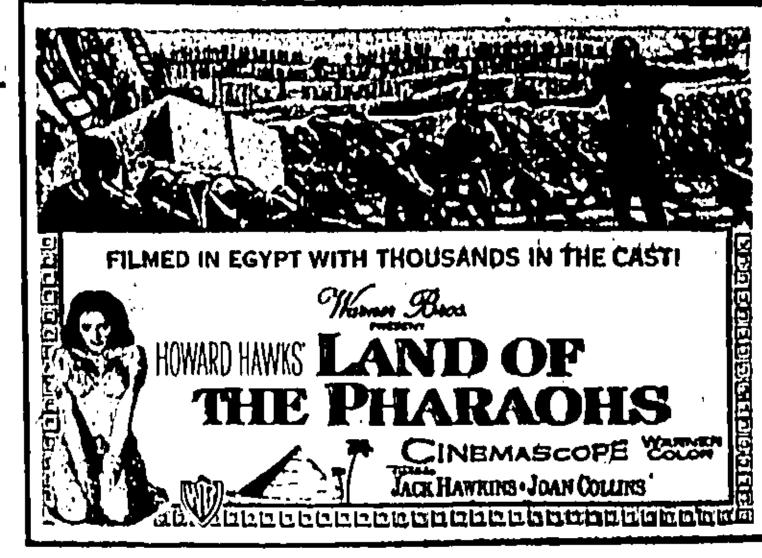
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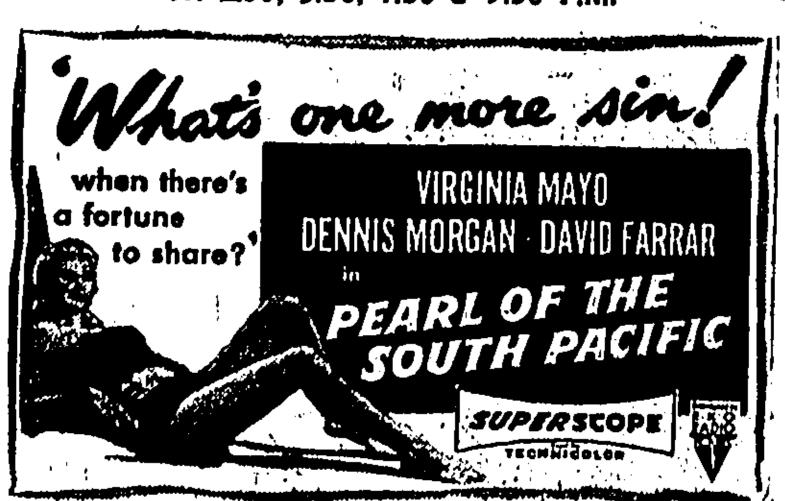
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Hunters Told: 'Don't Shoot'

CRANES THREATENED WITH **EXTINCTION**

Calgary Hunters in the southern Saskatchewan. Manitoba and cast-Alberta have been asked to keep a sharp eye out for whooping cranes.

"If it's a large and white bird, don't shoot," the Aubodo's Society of Canada asks. "15 might be a whooping crane" The annual migration of the craps, Canada's rarest bird, bas alleady started from the Northwest Territories and north-

western Saskatchewan to the

winter haven along the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico. About 25 of the birds that are only a step from extinction are expected to be winging south on the 2,500-mile migration route. The last of the accapplers won't arrive at their desumation until .ate in November,

Critical Period

The society says this migration period is the critical one for the whooping crane. This is the time when trigger-happy people among the ranks of the prairies' wild-fowl hunters fire away at anything that flies.

The whooping crane stan is four fect tail, and has a wing span of more than seven feet. This year, for the first time, its exact breeding grounds were found in the remote wilderness areas where it spends its

summers. Since 1939 about 60 cranes have been taken into the safety of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. In the same period 56 birds were lost, mostly to careless hunters. Last autumn, a record 21

blids made the flight from the No thwest Territories to Texas, but not a single newborn crahe succeeded in completing the trip. The five birds born this summer may suffer the same tate, the society, says, unless hunters know what they're shooting.—United Press.

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NO PEACE FOR HUMPBACK WHALES THIS SUMMER

breeding grounds off Samoa, the Island, New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, 50-ton humpback whales are now making their annual trek south to the Antarctic.

Although the whaling season i is over, the 3,000-odd mile journey down south will not be entirely peaceful for the whales. They will be subjected to one of the most intensive! scientific hunts their species has ever under-

Men of several nationalities, armed with strengthened shot guns and 10-inch long marker darts, hope this season to mark up to 450 humpback whales.

The planning has been largely done by Mr W. H. I. Dawbin, zoologist at Victoria University College, Wellington, and well-known as a research scientist on humpback whales, and the cost of

being defrayed by the Research Grant Committee of the University of New Zealand.

Travelling at intervals in the .last four years through the islands and to whaling stations, Mr Dawbin has prepared his teams. Armed with fast launches and the special shot guns, they will fire the steel darts into the fleshy backs of the younger whales. Each dart is individually numbered. Each carries on its shaft these words, "Reward for return to Discovery, Admiralty, London."

One Return.. So Far

As each dart is fired, an entry is made and forwarded to Mr Dawbin in Wellington. Later this year full reports of all markings will come in.

The record to date is held by Tory Channel whaling station, Marlborough

By Galbraith

New Zealand, where the Perano Brothers' harpooners have so far marked more than 60 whales.

Although Mr Dawbin hopes for many and widelyscattered reports of the findings of his darts, there has been so far only one return. This was from a whale washed ashore on the north-east coast of the North Island three months after it was marked while passing through Cook Strait.

"The most important part of the work is the marking going on in the islands group," said Mr Dawbin. "This is the first time that any type of whale has been marked in their tropical breeding grounds in such a number of localities.

"This winter and spring the islands have done, without payment, a great deal of important work similar to that done by

the Peranos in

Small Darts.

"In the French possessions, the French Institute of Oceania is marking whales from their research vessel, the Tongan Government is working with its fisheries ship and In the New Hebrides a private firm, Cook Brothers, are working from their trading vessels.

Finding Answers

"Very little is known about the humpback whale in the Pacific and indeed about any whale," soid Mr Dawblin.

"We do not even know if separate groups return each summer to the same breeding ground. We don't know to what part of the ocean they go or where they return."

many different people in It was to find the answer to these and other questions that the marking was being carried out, he said. -China Mail Special.

Man Paints To Forget His Pain

Halifax, Nova Scotia. Harry Ironside, a 73-year-old veteran of the known all over the world for its Boer War, believes painting as a hobby is one of elegence, is in for a series of the best pain-killers.

White-haired and emaciated, he was at a small upcountry Ironside speaks with painful railway station as a coal train world. experience. He is slowly dying drew in. "Somebody who of cancer of the stomach. Doc- looked like a negro climbed out tors say he is too frail to on one of the coal cars," he likened to "a river of diamonds survive an operation.

he sald in an interview at his his escape from the Boers." home where he is now bedridden. "But since they found I again in 1914, with the King's city fathers. had cancer 18 months ago I've Owen Scottish Borderers. Ho really concentrated on it." "I do it now to occupy my mind. And it works, I forget pain once I get engrossed in lected. "I'm glad they're how

the painting," he said. Met Churchill

Mr Ironside was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was in South Africa with father, a civil engineer, when the Boer War broke out. Scotsman regiment action in several skirmishes with the Boers. said his most vivid

memory of that war was when

Gallipoli in 1915. allied to us. They make terrific soldiers."

Not For Sale

He came to Canada in 1931, but although the country was in the depths of the depression he sale he always found work. During the last war he was in the Veterans' Guard at Kitchener, -Ontario, and later recruited mechanics for the naval be other display cases, each of dockyard. He married 18 years which will be inshioned on the ago and he and his wife now live on their pensions and take a few boarders.

"I' don't sell any paintings," Mr Ironside said. "Everybody the eyes of the summer tourist, should have a hobby, and this two city houses once owned by one is a root painkiller as it the Duke de Morny, half brother

Where Grass Grows A Foot A Day

Vancouver, B.C.
The administrator of one of the world's most primitive and largest territories is trying to sell the wonders of his land to North American

wild and rugged Northern Territory where the grass grows a foot a day to a height of 18 feet during the wet senson.

Mr Wise said his territory is great and longly one and the surface of development there has only been scratched.

Before accepting the administrator's job four years ago, Mr Wise was Premier of Westen Australia.

"The 523,020 square miles of Australia's Northern Territory is a hunter's and tourist's paradise, he said during a visit

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"Huge herds of wild buffaio roam the interior, crocodiles swim in the rivers and creeks and great flocks of ducks and wild goese crowd the coastal lakes and lagoons.

"Professional shooters market about 5,000 buffalo skins a When you need most to be right year, but you could take 20,000 it is helpful to have a guiding and not leave a mark on the hand. That is where our experts numbers."

Mr Wise sold that "In the rainy scason-or 'The Wet' as we call it—the grass grows foot a day to 10 or 15 feet high. You can literally see it grow," Mr Wise said nomedic tribes of matter of choosing a ring. aborigines, still the world's most primitive race, roam the interior of the Northern Territory and mounted native troopers have tracked criminals across hundreds of miles of wild country on horseback.

Mr Wise, who is on a roundthe-world trip, will visit the south-eastern United States, routh-west Africa, Mozambique and Tanganyika to development problems similar to those of the Northern Territory.—United Press.

Face Lift For Famous Paris Boulevard

The Champs Elysees is

having its face lifted. The broad, tree-lined avenue, refurbishings which will take years off its age, experts say, and confirm its claim to being the most beautiful boulevard in the

The thousands of picturesque --but dim--gas lights once said. "But he turned out to be on the neck of a lovely woman" "I've been painting as a Winston Churchill. He had will be supplemented by 2,000 hobby for quite a few years," hopped aboard the train during electric globes, capable of giving out rose, blue or white lights Mr Ironside went to war according to the desires of the

The gas lights will not be rewas in the ill-fated landing at moved but will be in the future "Those an ornamental addition to the Turks were terrible," he recol- lights whose job it will be to Illuminate. Workers are already engaged

in turning the Champs Elysces subway station into the most elegani one of its kind in the When completed the Metro

'Frankiin D, Roosevelt" will have a huge mezzanine over 140 feet long in which the leading stores of the Champs Elysees will appose their wares. And slong the platforms will

painting of an old master. At the Rond Point du Champs Elysees where fountains and ornate flower designs delight

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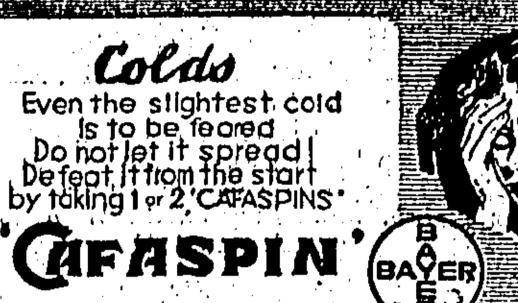
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"This secretity needs an investigating committee—some

of the blind dates this semester have been awful squares!"

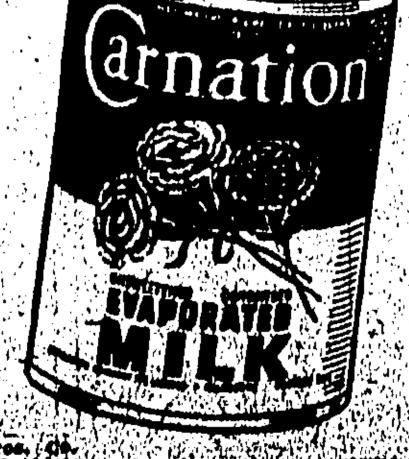
Whipped Carnation makes a luscious cake filling, and topping for desserts. Clever cooks keep 2 tins of Carnation Milk on hand: one chilled ready for instant whipping.

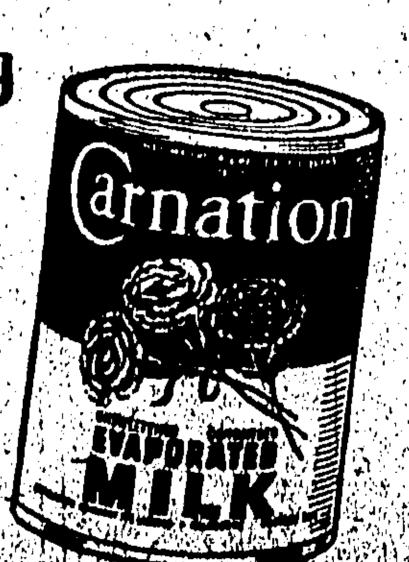
Carnation Milk:

1 cup of Carnation makes 3 cups whipped. The secret of success is to have the milk key-cold. Chill in the refrigerator freezing tray, or place tin directly on ice. Chill beater and basin, too. Whip till it begins to thicken (about 1 minute). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice for every cup of Carnation. Whip till very stiff (about 2 minutes). Fold in sugar and flavouring. It's best prepared JUST before serving time.



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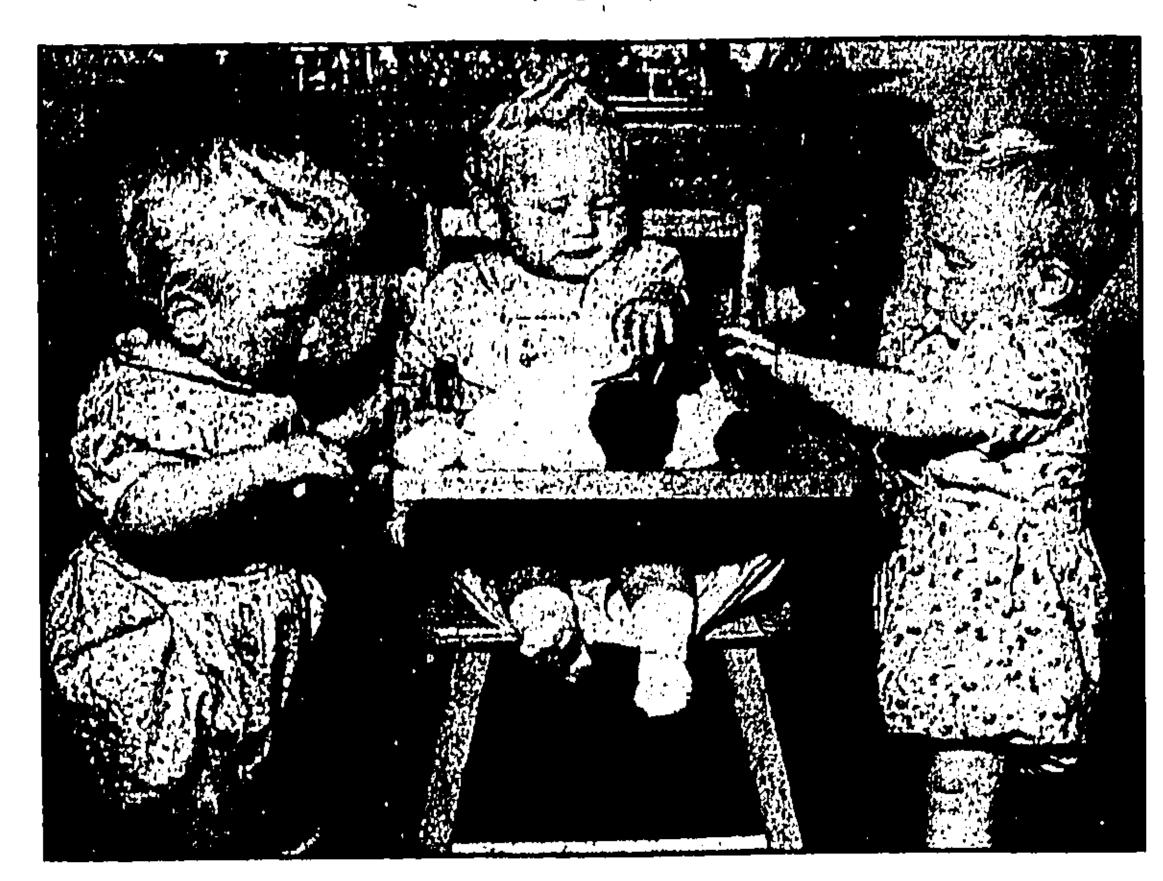




· HOMESIDE PICTORIAL «



RELAXING from a busy round of Royal duties, Queen Elizabeth went on a shooting party at the Perthshire estate of her cousin, the Master of Elphinstone. The Queen is shown here in the front rank of the party at the end of the day's shoot. On her right is the Master of Elphinstone; on her left Lady Dalhousie. (Express)



THESE three cute youngsters will appear as the youngest triplets in the 1956 edition of Debrett's, British guide book to who's who among the blue bloods. Mark, Sean and Patrick Armstrong are one year old, and their pedigree goes back to the 16th century, when their ancestor, John Armstrong, was the most famous leader of the clans who crossed the Border to raid the English. (Express)



THE grey, grim port of Liverpool is not the most romantic background for a proposal of love. Nevertheless, it was in Liverpool that Italian opera stars Andrea Mineo, 27, and Maria Grazia Ciferri, 23, became engaged. Andrea proposed as the curtain was falling on the third act of "Rigoletto." They are drinking to their future. (Express)



THEY have 60 years' Army service between them. Warrant Officer I Alexander Burton (left); Royal Tank Regiment, who has been in the Army since 1919, and the hands with Warrant Officer I Charles Whitcomb, Royal Army Service Corpolation of the Army Service Service Burton is a Yorkshireman from Thirsk, and White Service Corpolation of the Condition of the Condition



GENERAL Sir Robert Mansergh, who has been appointed the new Commander-in-Chief, United Kingdom Land Forces. Formerly Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, General Mansergh became Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Northern Europe, in 1951. He is being succeeded in this post by Lt-Gen. Sir Cecil Sugden, CBF Hongkong.



KEENLY interested as Dr R. H. Girdwood, of Edinburgh University, conducts an experiment is Professor L. G. Bogomolova, Soviet woman scientist visiting Britain. She is a Professor at the Leningrad Institute of Blood Transfusion. (Express)



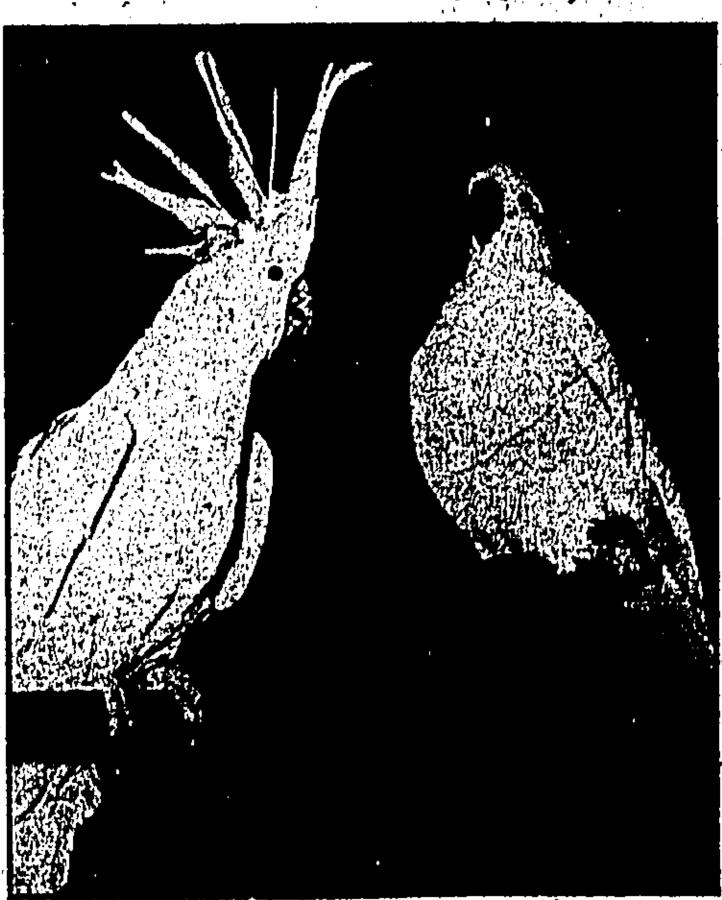
CHEERFUL smiles from members of the Pleasington, Lancashire, soccer team as they lie on their beds while donating blood for their manager, Cuthbert Turner, 63, who had both legs crushed in a works accident. The whole team turned out for the gift of blood, made at Blackburn Infirmary. (Express)



THE Duke of Edinburgh with members of York Corporation on their way to York Minister, where he unveiled a memorial to fallen RAF officers and men. The Duke carlier visited the British Railways Carriage Works, escorted by the Mayor, Alderman Fred Brown. (Express)



ON an average, you turn over in bed seven times during a night's sleep. Now a 34-year-old English inventor, Mr P. F. W. Fanghanel, of Harlow, Essex, has produced a machine which gauges the effect of this restlessness on spring mattresses. Metal "bodies" turn over automatically, and the machine is kept going for 60 hours, which approximates 10 years' wear for the mattress. (Express)



CHARLIE, Australian cockatoo (left), is considered to be the most talkative bird of his kind to have been taken care of at the London Zoo. Non-stop, so they say—but no impolite words, though. Prince Charles was visiting the Zoo one afternoon when Charles yelled, "Hello, Charlie!" Starting back, the young Prince pronounced solemnly, "I didn't really think cockatoos could talk properly." (Express)

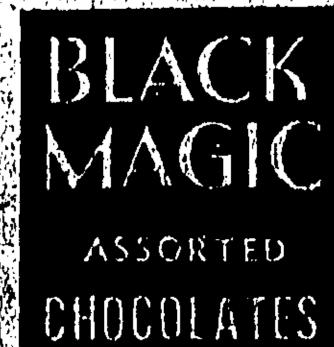














'It's no use, Butler, my boy, you'll never stop 'em spending if you're going to knock purchase tax OFF certain commodities." London Express Service

HALF-FORGOTTEN HEROES...THIRD WEEK

THE KING OF LAMPEDUSA

creer) Harcourt. Rear Admiral in the Royal Navy, you were commanding and six destroyer the bridge of the Newfound hand as they loosed broad

Lampedusa, your head was stop. aching from the thunder of shells and the 286 tons of Luck was out bombs plummeting down from warplanes of the ADMIRAL Harcourt, seeing no North African Air Force, A sagn of surrender, decided to Their explosions seemed to stand off and see what another lift up the island and shake beary an bombardment would

the Royal Air Force, you fan was one of a motley squad pedusa, but somehow we thought Tunisia. were taking off from Hal non et meraft, including Beaus it must be fish P for Percy to search Communications. for a Luftwaffe pilot re- The baze made visibility bad, Italian officers and a civilian Although Lampedusa had be demobilised. ported adrift in his rubber and Comen's luck was out. His came across to the sircraft

Sault on trickle Action was non-mind.

Europe" had begun; the Not far away, however, he Italian and told me that the by Penelope and Jervis at 6 p.m.

German Army in North

Lampedusa, Bomb smoke spread island to us.

African had approximated to sault on Hitler's "Fortress way from Malta, Africa had surrendered a month earlier and Operation; "Husky," the attack on Sicily, was planned for July 10.

But first of all the twin islands of Pantellaria and Lampedusa had to be captured. Rocky and volcanic. they were Mussolini's own "Maltas." bristling with anti-aircraft guns and coastal batteries and well equipped with underground hangars for aircraft.

Softening-up

THE Royal Navy's Force L had captured Pantellaria the cruisers Newfoundland, Manning happily. Aurora, Orion and Penelope, Jervis, Queen Olga, Loyal, watched the student sweating Lookout and Nubian on to stiffy though his blueprint. softening-up process.

Force L fired ten rounds, but for developing one's personality, mambos and jump-numbers), Lampedusa did not react. Har- confidence and conversational Mr Manning told me about his court ordered Penelope (better powers. And it helps the career, faith. known as the famous "Pepper- Many, many contracts are sold pot" from the splinter holes over the night club table, and against the Luftwoffe earlier in customer's wife is there-helps the war) and Newfoundland to fire another ten rounds each. Again there was no reply from the Italians.

Lampedusa, seven miles long olmosf-bare rock, was having a bad time. The Italian commun- dollars. der was later to report about the troops of the contact with the \$70,000 glittering emporium of power with Mr Murray." civilians, who were for the most

By Dudley Pope

from Accome from terror at the ex- face and more explosions crupt- we were told that an air raid

Harcourt wasted until 6 a.m. still at work sides into Mussolini's for- next morning before bombardand again. The time constal. Cohen, then aged 22 and in tified island of Lampedusa, batteries almost hidden in the eivilian life a tailor's cutter in

to hight on

And his Scottish pavigator, Sergeant Peter Tutt, of Falkirk and the wireless operator-airgunner, Sergeant Wright Bournemouth, watched with some interest as Cohen but the Swordfish's nose down Describing the events which

followed, Cohen said later: "I touched down on a rather bumpy landing field. There

the edge of the airfield, and two render chit." ber of the crew understood. During another bombardment

"Although I was surprised asked to see the commandant of high-ranking naval officer.

"Several other officers Joined us but suddenly everybody Force I. four critisers acogy and thirsty howling and like thick mist across its pitted dashed in from the roof and ing every few minutes, showed was starting. There was no the North African Air Force was sound of gunfire or bombs and I thought that their nerves were getting a bit ragged.

"We followed them downhave of the typical Mediter- Stoke Newington (where the stairs to the operation room If your name was Cup renear summer day, fired back Luftwaffe had smashed the flat 75 feet below ground and I tried tain di Vascello Bernadini, fran Peul Gaiga and Cape he shared with his sister), to explain to them there that I tain or vascente recontration.

Greenla until the cruiser's six- decided he would have to had was not an Allied emissary. They

Military Commander of men gone persuaded them to on the shad asked me then to return to Malta and take with me their offer to surrefider.

Scrap of paper

66 THE Commandant gave mo A a scrap of paper with his signature and we decided to take off for Tunisia.

"Before we could leave Allied terranean in half. And if you were Sydney Meanwhile Sergeant Cohen were a few burnt-out aircraft on bombers appeared and gave the island another pasting. Eventu- ported missing on August 27, Cohen, a sergent-pilot in the Perry at II am His Sword. I was not sure that it was Lain- ally we took off and set out for 1946. He was flying a twin-

surrendered to Hal Far's ancient compass went wrong and he soon "The leader of the deputa- Swordfish and earned Cohen the bound that his fuel enough for tion was wearing a Tyrolean hat title of "The King of Lampe-For the great Allied as- seven hours flying...was running with a large plume. He burst dusa" the official surrender was .



Sgt. Sydney Cohen

the island, and I was taken to a and headed for Sousse-white dug-out and presented to a flags were seen on the island. A landing craft—LCI 161, with a company of the Coldstream Guards abourd—was ordered to close the island. The Guardsmen had had an uncomfortable time as the LCI salled up and down all day waiting to land on

As soon as the white flags were reported Admiral Harcourt ordered the destroyer Lookout to send in an officer in a boat to present the terms and conditions of surrender. At 7.44 p.m. the commanding officer of Lookout reported the surrender had been accepted from the second-in-command the Governor being had-an-hour's walk inland.

Lookouts remained behind while Admiral Harcourt took Newfoundland and others of his force on to the next objective -the island of Linesa, remaining link in the chain of islands Mussolini was confident would effectively cut the Medi-

Note: Sydney Cohen was reengined R.A.F. transport air-"We landed near Sousse and craft from Marseilles to St. were taking on trong that and Wellingtons, whose "Suddenly we saw two white went to an American camp, Mawgan Airfield, Cornwall. By Far, Malta, in your Sword. Look was Ar Sen Rescue and sheets being waved by figures at where we handed over the surties to Warrant to a Dona to someth

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NEXT SATURDAY The Gladiators Of Losjaskog.

GENERAL MANNING CLEARS DANCING BEACHHEAD

... and the stockholders break into a waltz

By KENNETH ALLSOP

Tor bared her teeth in a smile of rigid sunniness City stockbroker into his Arthur Murray Studios is about advertisement in a magazine bent stockbroker. His eyes were City stockbroker into his complete—over 350 of them headed "How I Became Popular glazed, but his feet were now first shamble through the blanketing the United States, Overnight." Immediately 4,000 roughly executing the master waltz.

Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, unpopular citizens wrote in for plant.

"Every student is analy- Honolulu and Cuba (and out- mail-order dance lessons, "Ev the day before (June 11) sed, everyone has a tailor- posts in Australia and South the day before (stille 14) sed, everyone has a tailor- Africa) which gross £17 million. In the following 30 years the ming. "Maybe the student wants after a fantastic air bombard- made master plan drawn up a year. And now the invasion basic appeal has aftered little, to take lessons because he's ment; and that night Rear-for him, everyone taught by of Europe begins. For it is in- only adjusting elastically to take introverted. Maybe he just

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blonde dance instruc-

continued. "It is proven by psychology that dancing is the At 10.45 p.m. every gun in I greatest social game in the world gained in her gallant actions clancing - especially if the definitely good business."

and two miles wide, scattered Murray, the dancing host with with him. Most of the people student as a person").

joy-through-hooking in Lakester. This great American success day, from briefeleyers to dostors. Municip on a business gentus."

throughout the tour by piped

A GENIUS

story begin when at the use of Thore's a feel med in Britain.

disposition of 24 Mr Murray put a full-page level again with the pleasure-

Admiral Harcourt had taken the blueprint," said Mr Earl tended that the London branch in predigested modern psywill inexorably penetrate all which Mr Manning is luring he wants perfection from him shall be the first of a chain that chology. The brochure with and the destroyers Laforey, For a minute or two we other major cities in Britain. potential students has a coloured escorted through rooms' with girl in strapless pink gown which I guess is equivalent to Lookout and Nubian on to "Our system is based on Fun and Lampedusa to start the and Simplicity," Mr Manning of rost meets and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to make the magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which I guess is equivalent to magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed walls are the magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed which is the magenta walls and walls of melting in the arms of bronzed walls are the mean and walls are the mean are the under smart wall lights like ice—self, "Why A Good Dancer Gets public, school education."

cream cones (and pursued More Fun Out Of Life." A public, school education." dancer, he declares, gains new health and happiness. "Graco, poise and confidence are yours," and he quotes a New York practical difference between the journalist with a novel thought education provided by Mr. on the subject. "I think dancing Murray's school and, say, Eton is the surest way to put young- College. For an Etonian it works to bring off deals. Dancing is "To mo," he said simply, "Mr sters in tune with the cosmos." out at about 10s, a classroom Murray is a gentus. His is one The staff of the London studio hour. Mr Murray trebles that, On the business side of danc- of the great American success includes 35 instructors (equal He charges the weuld-be heping, those are not wild words, stories. He has built a won- pay of £20 a week for male can 33s, an hour. And as the For this 26-year-old American is derful business and a wonderful and female) and 18 analysis average would-be hep-cat rethe envoy in Britain of Arthur future for thousands who work ("they try to understand the guires '25 lessons, the market.

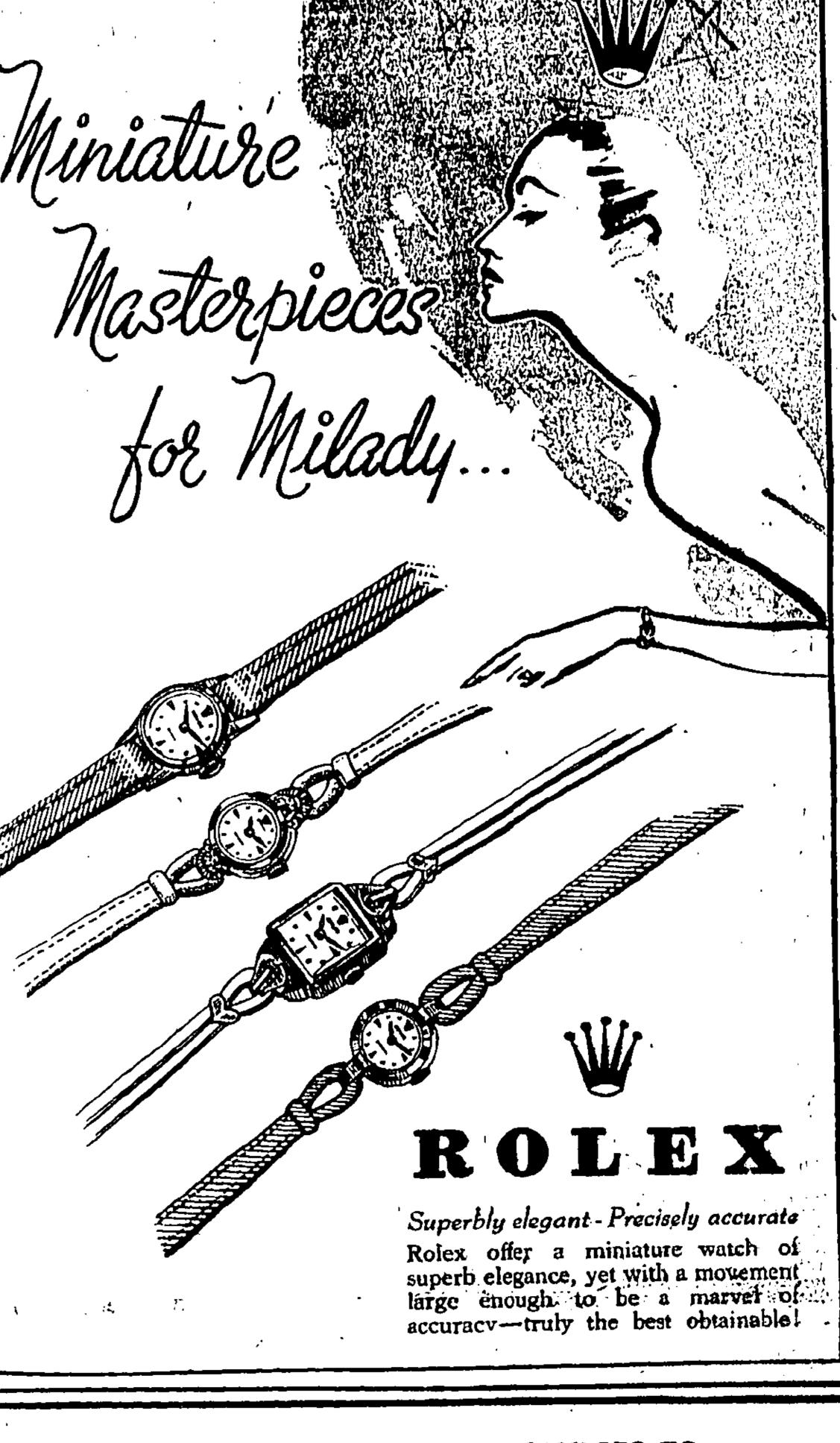
carly days are millionsires. I've sure that American calesman-round method costs the stout Under Mr Manning's general- been coming big money for ship would as successfully sum of \$40. ship a beachhood has now been several years now and there is knock the British for a loop. "Yes," and Mr. Mannads, worse was the effect on the established in London, a just no limit to one's carning "Sure, I'm searc," he said reverently amplifying an earlier

We can prove that dancing makes people become neater in dress, more confident, better able to make friends. It makes them socially capable."

The blonde teacher came

"Everyone is catered for individually," rejoiced Mr Man-In the following 30 years the ming "Maybe the student wants wants to get by on the floorthere's a prize to be aimed atthe Arthur Murray Gold Modal,

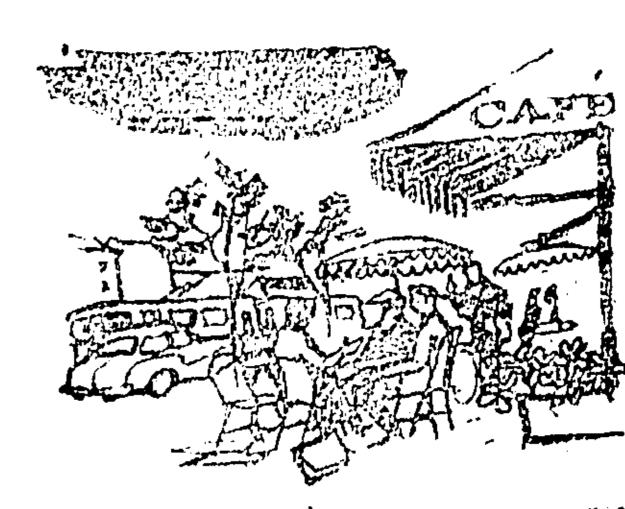
There is, however, at least one pelco of becoming the life of the the mostest—both in studies and who started with him in the . I asked Mr Manning if he was disnochail by the Murray-sto-



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Columbus, when Euro peans were about to vault the Atlantic. The comparison exact.

Columbus did not know what he would find across the ocean, but he did have ships that would take him there. The space men know a great deal about what lies beyond the atmosphere, but at present they have no stand 240m high. This is some offitude of 40 miles and is effective ships.

They are like a Columbic who can see from the mountains of Spain the continents of North and South Africa, but who has only a rowing boat to carry him across the Atlantic

What is our immediate hope for invading space". The answer lies in rockets. Yet so new are practical rockets that the man who is responsible for a large part of their development is today only 43 years old.

He is Hitler's V2 expert, Dr. works today on guided missles in the vast arsenal of U.S. Army ville, Alabama

mere technician he omething of a mystic rackets, with have to be built, where steering is still possible. They will each weigh 7,000 tons. After 124 seconds of powered

when hoded with fuel and flight it has reached the solutiless than the weight of a moving at 14,364 miles per hour. wo teen light cruiser. The 51 The winged third stage uses its rocket motors in the first stage motors for 84 seconds, reaching will have a combined thrust of an altitude of 63.3 miles and a 14 000 tons which is equivalent speed of 18 468 miles per hour to the threet of 6,000 of the jet. The motors are cut off before High Up

of 219 miles. At the point if onces the speed of the rocket, or small flywheels spinning in swept-back wings, and he pro-

need not be expensive

Von Braum is more than a consket comply and exhausted, og og har tills back toward earth. emething of a prophet and. The second stage then separ ates and continues to climb To corry man intoberate cary—gradually—keeping within—the on Brion a fleet of three stage butter tringe of the atmosphere

engines that we weed in modern their fifel supply is wholly exhausted. The rocket's speed is then sufficient to place it on anelliptical orbit that rises higher astronomical observations they Von Braum's rocket times in a the earth. During this rise, the and speed of their ship.

ats orbit, and it is moving not in a circle but in an ellipse which will carry it eventually back to the surface of the earth. Up to this point the rocket's flight was programmed automatically, Even von Braun, who has the self-confidence of a Teutonic demigod, does not beheve that any crew can function effectively under the strains of

on the prospect before us. . . .

the roaring ascent. So clever and complicated instruments will have to keep the rocket on its course through the thinning air and detach the first two stages at the proper moments. But when the third stage is clear of the earth's atmosphere and is approaching the high point of its ascending ellipse, the crew will be called upon for complicated action.

By use of Instruments and

to moving almost horizontally. When it has reached the its innards they will point its poses to reach the earth safely will coast, burt meteor, The motor will the lea 81 miles per hour. This condition is correct they will turn on the a brake. Ordnance that dominates Hunts: seconds burning \$250 tons of is unstable. The rocket has not rocket's motors for 15 seconds, fuel, then the historiage of the quite enough speed to keep it in increasing its speed to 15,840 manceuvre, the men in the normal abplane. miles per hour.

This is the critical speed needed to keep the ship in a circular orbit 1,075 miles above the surface of the earth.

Then the men can relax, if they are in a mood to do so. Their unpowered ship will cruise for ever, round and round the earth like a small moon. Probably the crew men will

not feel like relaxation; the

worst part of their trip still lies ahead. They will unload their (sections of a satellite cargo station) and park it in space. It will not fall, of course, or fall behind. If not pushed out of the rocket too hard, it will follow obediently on the orbit. It is almost certain that the crew will have carried into space a collection of rabbits' feet. St Christopher medals, and other magic talismans from the pretechnological past. These will be invoked at that terrible moment when the rocket starts down again towards the earth. The earth below will look peaceful enough. The men will see

whole countries and continents, mottled with green and brown and flecked with the bright white of clouds. They may ' follow the shore lines and search for familiar places where they

peaceful surface Most of the energy generated by the combustion of 7,000 tons for just long enough to reduce form of speed and altitude in hour. would turn it into a fireball. Von Braun admits that careful atmosphere. and higher above the surface of will check the position, course, manaeuveing will be required to avoid this eventuality. His curve entil it attains the attitude pull of the earth's gravitation re- Then, by means of gyroscopes third-stage rocket has strong,

at a speed of 146 miles per altitude of 1,075 miles above the nose in the direction of the by flying through the fringe of airplane.

INROM the space travel-

important purpose of a

manned satellite will be as

which he would make the

real start of his journeys to

The "filling stallon" will

be necessary because to fire

a multi-step man-carrying

rocket directly from the

earth to the Moon would

need a structure weighing

hundreds of thousands of

tons. But most of the fuel

of the rockels will have to

be used close to the earth.

where the pull of gravity

· With a satellite just

above the earth, about

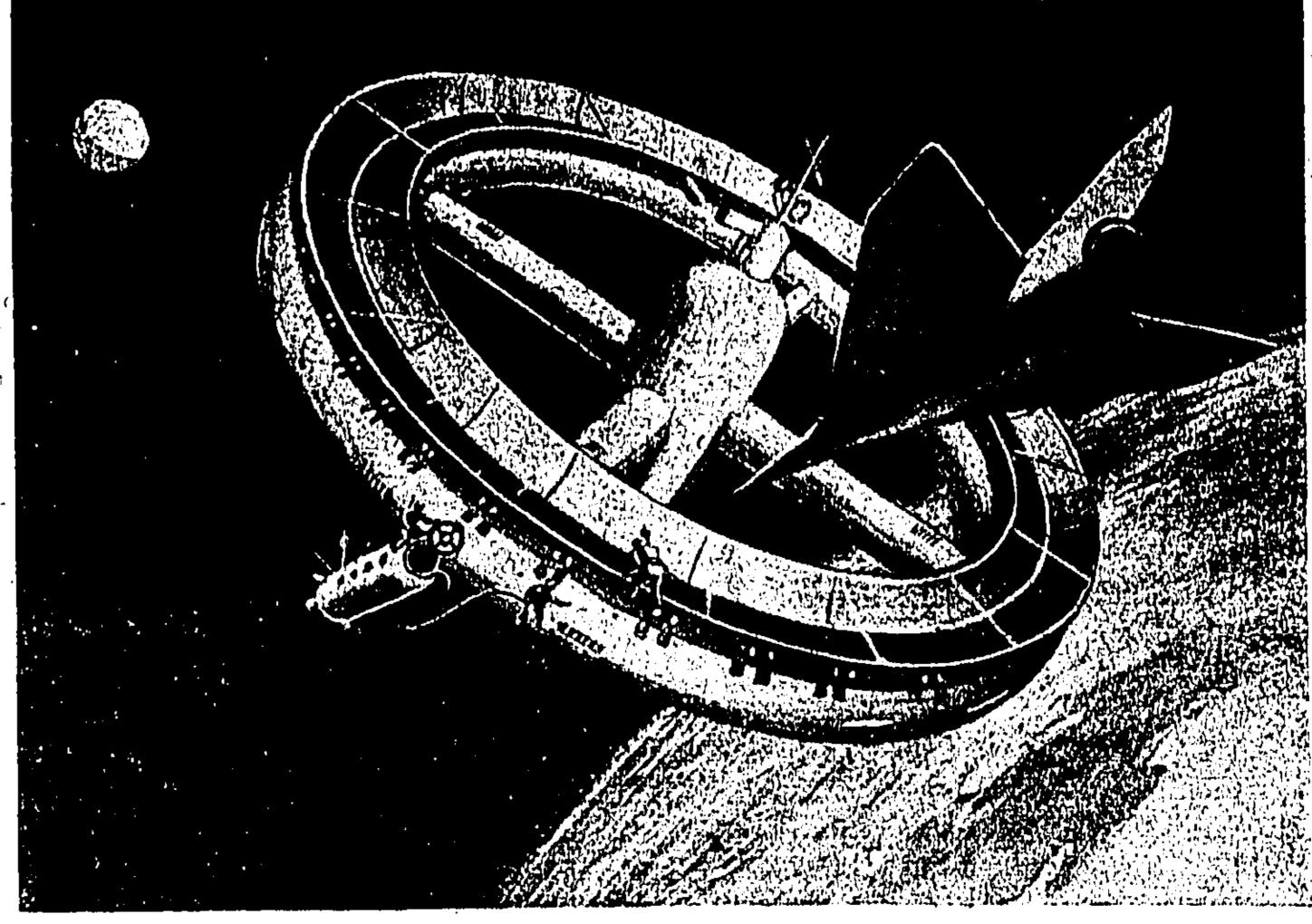
MAN-1955 STYLE

a "filling station" from

the planets.

is greatest.

ler's viewpoint the



THE FLOATING ISLAND IN THE SKY

Space Artist R. A Smith brings to life one plan for a manned satellite circling 1,000 miles up. A ferry tender transfers to the satellite a relief crew just arrived by rocket from earth.

once lived, but each man will rocket will turn their craft so motion in the circling orbit. 1

of fuel has been packed in the the speed by 1,070 miles per this fragile bubble in space sup-After this their small rocket, and this must manœuvre the rocket will no swinging trapeze of speed. all be dissipated before it can longer be moving fast enough come to rest. If the ship were to stay in a stable orbit. It will be novel, to plunge directly down toward be in a descending ellipse that the earth friction with the air will earry it in a gentle curve cycled; the vapour that comes down toward the edge of the from human lungs and human

Bubble

Around the earth the rocket ecend or 5,256 notes per home surface it is moving only 14,770 desired orbit. When the heading the atmosphere and using it as diminishes it can safely venture housekeeping on the satellite. To start this ticklish speed will diminish to that of a flow through pipes unless they

by L. J. CARTER

Secretary of the British

Interplanetary Society

1,000 miles up, the space

ship will need to carry only

From the satellite the

space ship heading for the

Moon will refuel from

stocks carried there by

tankers, ships of a similar

design. These tankers will

be guided automatically to

the satellite and will not

carry passengers and the

equipment passengers

What will the satellite

would need.

look like?

enough fuel to reach it.

The 'Filling station' in

ordeal lies between him and the point directly ahead of its earth will be needed to carry rents, for warm air will not be ap all the parts of a permanent lighter than cold air. They will let the motors blast satellite station to it.

It will be a strange habitation. power ported against gravitation on a All conditions on board will

> Drinking water must be reperspiration will be condensed and purified for re-use. Even friendly gravitation will be totally absent unless created artificially.

Lack of gravitation will have strange effects on life and are pushed by positive pressure.

Thers are several dozen

feasible designs, but con-

sidered opinion tends to the

The reasons that make

the wheel popular are the

need for an artificial gravity

and a light, strong structure

which can stand pressure

of an internal artificial

SEALED OFF

This type of satellite will

be intended as a permanent

station, and as such will

undoubtedly be punctured

by meteors at long inter-

vals. The wheel can be

divided by buikheads, any

section being easily scaled

looking through the polar-

ised glass of the windows

will see the spaceship that is to fly to the Moon lying

alongside them, apparently

stationary, but moving with

the satellite round the

NO SOUND

of feet long shoots away

There is no sound, for in

The rocket starts slowly

space there is no air to

forward, gathering speed

rapidly until'in a matter of

seconds only a small speck

from the tail.

carty it.

earth at 15,000 miles an

The men'in the satellite

atmosphere.

..... off in the event of damage.

hour.

circle with a central hub.

"cartwheel" design,

No object will remain in place unless it is fastened firmly. A slight push exerted against a large piece of equipment will send it moving slowly but steadily to the far end of the Von Braun figures that about room. The air will not circulate realise clearly that a frightful that the exhausts of its motors 15 trips from the surface of the by means of convection cur-

> Around each man, for instance, a mass of vitinted air from his lungs will slowly accumulate. Fresh air from the purifying system will not penetrate of its own accord to all parts of the ship. It will have to be forced into every cranny by means of carefully contrived fans and pressurised ducts.

Free Floating

The most bizarre effect of lack gravitation will be on the

crew themselves. The crew will have to move around by pulling themselves from handhold to carefully

At first they may enjoy this sensation of floating through the air, as in space m vies, but soon they will learn that free floating is hard on both bodies and equipment.

handhold

They can sleep anywhere of course; their bodies will not feel the hardest surface beneath them. But they will not enjoy this sleeping on air that is softer than the flufflest mattress. As soon as they are asleep, the jet effect of the breath from their nostrils will propel them ncross the room until their heads fetch up against a solid

They will learn to prefer bunks, where restraining straps will protect them from involuntary sleep-floating.

Not So Bad

Heavy objects can be moved with case, and chairs need not be pudded, but most space architects believe that some gravitation will make life on the satellite station much more pleasant for the crew. So nearly all designs of space stations include a provision for creating a small but sufficient amount of

synthetic gravitation. This can be done by making the station revolve slowly. Then the crew will feel the same centrifugal force that is enjoyed by kids riding on a merry-go-

For the crew it will be a grand moment when the gravity is turned on. Their viscers will settle in place against the pouch of their bellies. They can walk again without fear that their

skulls will hit the celling. Their coffee will stay in its cups, and all the miscellaneous objects - pencils, clothing, and displaced globules of soup—that have been circulating in the cabin will settle to the floor. The men will sit down at their desks with relief and radio to their girls on earth that life in a space station is not so bad after all.

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NEXT SATURDAY:

BY NORMAN LINDHURST There is no hurrying about brooks sat or dozed comfortably CEVENTY - three - year - old in the deepest part of the cave, the simple, wholesome life they But no bombs ever fell close to lend. Elicrorook has never been

Adolph Elierbrook has prepared for the hydrogen bomb in n way many persons might well envy—he has moved into a cave. Not only does Ellerbrook believe he is immune to warne is also immune to taxes and unemployment. Literally, he is as free and independent as any man can hope to be in this age. On the heights of a mountain crest Adolph Ellerbrook started digging his cave home in 1932. He has built a large reservoir that catches rainwater, which he uses on the garden during tural student in Hamburg at the dry spells. Drinking water is age of 18. There he saw obtained from a cold, clear animals being killed for food, he was 50, when he found spring near the cave. He has He lost his appetite for meat vegetarian soulmate. True to dug the first 45 feet of a 70-foot because he believes that every his dislike for doctors and mediwell, and the cave has a bomb unimal has the right to live, not cines, he himself acted as midcellar able to accommodate him- because he believes a vegetarian wife, when his daughter was self, his wife and daughter Ute, diet healthier.

the isolated retreat.

are vegetarians. "None of us has came to power. ever been sick because we never eat the flesh of dead animals. We have never needed medical one bothers him. He is far reattention, vaccinations and shots, moved from all talk of war and or any kind of medicine. Our the hubbub of everyday living medicine is the raw fruit vegetables we cat," said the

Ellerbrook was an architec-

bombs rained on the heads of drinks liquor, or smokes, the villagers below, the Eller- stays up after dark.

surry that he moved into the The Ellerbrooks-all three- cave the year that the Nazis

> In his mountain retreat, no in the villages and towns below.

The view is excellent and the nir clear on the lofty mountain top, and he often scans the valley below through a powerful pair of binoculars.

born. A vigorous worker, Eller-During World War Two, when None of the family of three brock has also made (by hand)

As the refuelling hose is drawn in, small control Jets round the tall and nose of the rocket bring it into correct line with the planned course. A rush of flame hundreds

Ellerbrook did not marry until most of the furniture in the

of light can be seen. The first man is on his way to the Moon. . . . What lies beyond the Moon?

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Once it was Seretse Khama AND the Kabaka.

Now only Seretze in left. Has the ending of one exile brought any hope to the man who waits in

a Tudor home in Croydon?

yellowed avenue in replies her father. Cr :don is the sort of house a man might retire to after a long, busy "lan" or "Bruvver" tears is reversed. life. Its black beams and around the room with the leaded windows may now be visitor's bundbag saying "ballo," dismissed as unworthy imitation but they express solid comfort and the warm nostalgin of the English for Elizabethan times. Strange to find its owner, then, a man not retired to dream of Tudor times but an exile. A man of a different race. A man not finished with life--but just beginning it. Seretse Khama, the almost-forgotten exile.

He is a bored man, this powerfully-built but paunching African.

African tales

And he would be a bitter man if he could bring himself to believe that his life was as empty of purpose as present circumstances make it out to be. But this is a house where every day the phrase "When we go home" is used Home is bliss never has been and never to appoint a new one. That must Africa.

In the ficelit lounge where leopard skin "karosses" hang on the olde beame walls to add a magnificence that the Tudors never knew, he tells his son Seretse and his daughter Jac- another young man, an African queline tales of life in Africa. and a leader of his people, too, "You don't like animals," the Kabaka of Buganda, "go accuses five-year-old Jackie, as home" ofter exile.

'D like to meet the man

sit on a bench on a busy

avenue and kiss her boy

friend without stopping the

sitting on a cold, hard bench

She needs pretty clothes

汰

So what does the girl do?

when she meets him.

without a meal?

to keep his interest focused,

giggle.

HE 1936 Tudor house he describes a hon hunt. "Yes in the autumn- ! do, but hone must be killed

"goodbye," "hallo"

Jackie, wenting jodhpurs to be capable of that, because she has just come back from her weekly riding lesson,



takes a spectacular leap into her father's lap. His reflective face bursts into a smile.

The picture is a pretty one. happy family at home. The comfortable deep curpet, the TV set, the radiogram where the Magic." The middle-class furm- another chief, tore, rather new

will be enough in the life of a man of bower

Seretse Khama is a man of deep discontentment

This month he has seen

Does this give him hope?

"Perhaps," he says, shrugging,

"I suppose they are capable. Something the Government of changing their mind about has done is to build an me All great men are supposed abattoir and freezing plant Seretse.

stiff-upper-lipness.

Bitter side

tope to see a man through five wants for them. lears of exile and before those years were half-way through to ing he would never be chief to much that can be done. his own tribe again, nor his son Seretse after him. Nor has be been told when, if ever, he may return to Bechuinnaland Protectorate where his tribe, the Bamangwato people, await him.

In May 1852, Lord Salisbury turned down pleas from Bamangwato delegates that Sereise him have been turned down. The conventional one of a Khama should be offered some tribal post other than chief,

The Bamangwato people's tay arie I se is "That Old Black reply has been not to elect

"The Government has the cattle in Bechuanaland. Except, except that domestic power to depose a chief but not come from the people and they have been sticking out for quite

some time now But while this situation has its "one." satisfaction for the exile, it has

its bitter side too.

take place—without a chief

His people are a tribe of herdsmen with a million head of cattle grazing on the scrub and desert grass of the dry Protect

"I want to make them not only a pastoral people but an agricultural people as well." he

"It is a task to get my "In 1953 Mr Oliver Lyttelton people to use new methods. said that it was final that That is where the chief comes The 212-year-old son Scretze Kabaka Mutesa should not in; he can always get things officially, but known as either return. But in 1955 that decision done where Government officials

> so that the difficulties of taking Barrangwato cuttle, possible "Lave in hope, sort of thing," carriers of foot and a mouth he adds, imitating British disease, across the border of South Africa are overcome

"For that one must praise marriage will last. the Government," says the exile for whom the easy export of his country's product is only the It takes a pretty tough sort of beginning of the prosperity be

"It is very difficult to do receive the body-blow of know- nothing at all when there is

"Nothing at all," is what he continues in defiance to do.

No point

Posts that have been offered He does not take a job because "there is no point in it," as his wife purs it.

He lives on £1,100 a year from the Government and the income from his own herd of

"One is inclined to get frightfully bored. One would not have time to get bored at home." He seldom uses the first person in speech; it is nearly always

His large frame is slowly beginning to silt up with the While the impasse continues years of inactivity. He sits with the reforms he wants to see indolent grace in his armchair, brought into Bamangwato farm- His face is often blank, al-

In the firelit lounge, with leopard skins on the walls, Scretze tells Jacqueline tales of life in Africa . . .

though he is a keen, intelligent man with a wide-smiling charm that makes him many friends.

The evenings are spent in entertaining friends and very seldom in going out to theatres or dances. Ruth occasionally tries to learn Sechuuna, her musband's tongue, which is "Merribly difficult," and for which there are no text-books. Cooking, "always chicken curry or steak," is another pastime-"She doesn't cook badly considering I taught her." says

Popular

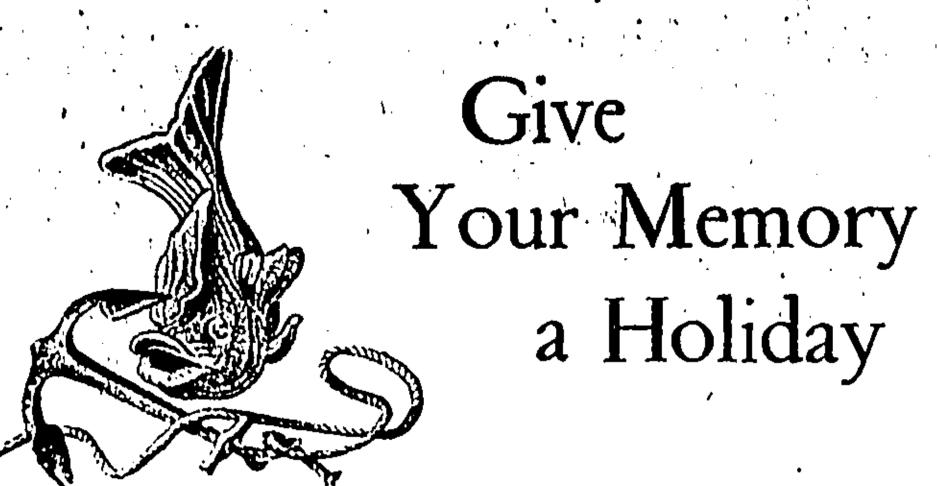
One thing is certain. Their Ruth, the London girl with Welsh blood, did not go into this

marriage as a romantic. "All marriage is an experiment," she says crisply. "It is not the race, or races, of the couple concerned, but the

couple themselves." Certainly they are a very popular couple.

"Because of the sympathy of the people of Britain one finds the bitterness and frustradien of our situation is mellowed," says Seretse Khama.

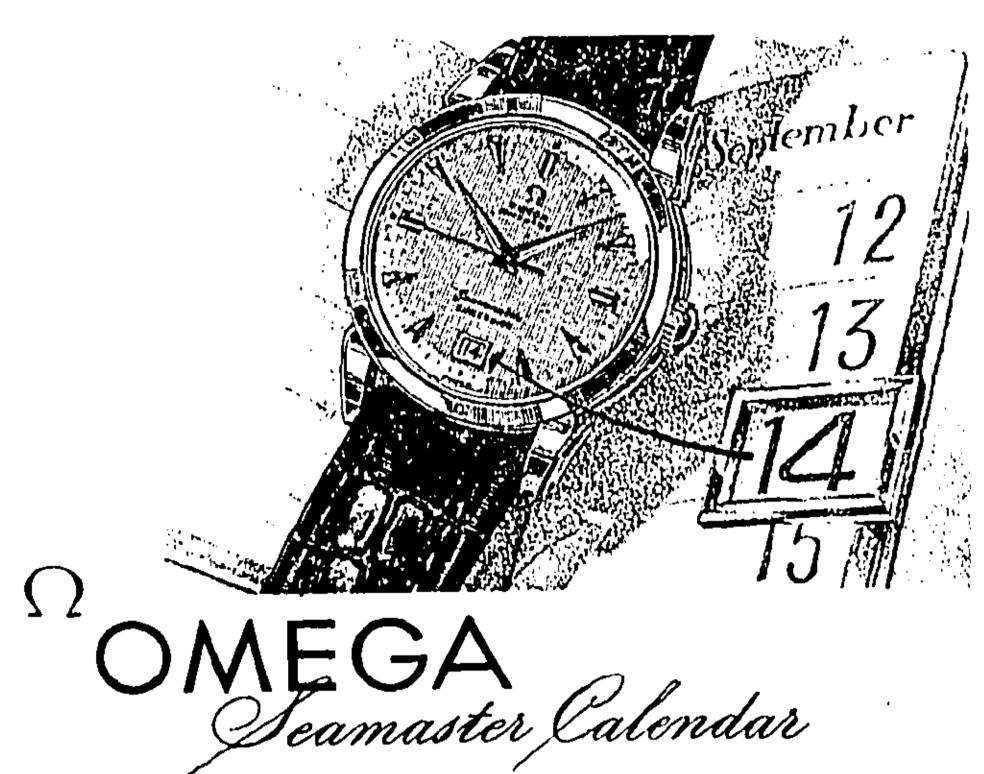
"But If public opinion counted for anything," he adds with a shrug, "we would have been home long ago."
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Paris Is No Place For Love

who put it around ... But there are none of the The gossip is always about ■ the idea that there's being young and in love in appointed, five-bob-a-head man; no young girl in love have in some big cities. would want Paris as a

All right . . . so she can the cafe for food. Here there's no decor, no

music, no glamour. Just marble-topped tables, traffic. Nobody will gape or draught whistling round the floor, and a harsh yellow light against which the But a girl can't go on prettiest girl fights a losing through a cold, hard win-

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and clothes are wildly ex-Paris ... that's pensive for the average

I couldn't find a wearable pleasure. Waiters know a rhinewinter frock under £10 or a dressy pair of shoes under stone from a diamond like they know a sausage from a steak. £5. Wool sweaters are poor Hoteliers can smell a woman's and scratchy and start at bank account from the perfume she's wearing.

week at home stitching like deb-age girl is doing.

amoke to have something to. Then she needs food to

nothing so wonderful as warm, well-lighted, smartly- the mature woman. Paris. He obviously was a restaurants such as you Hutton gave a Cartier diamond

> So unless the boy friend is well-lined, it's round to

Now, to be forty and rich different story. For the the world.

She spends five evenings a Nobody gives a hoot what the

Brigitto Bardot was a son- Christian Dior. wear on the sixth evening sation in London. In Paris she's just another girl with a pony tail, and not a hope in Hader of keep the flame of love leap- wresting the cinema crown from ing. What's an evening out the idolled Michele Morgan

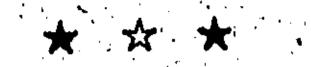
"Have you heard that Barbara to the girl who came to fit her for undies?

Volterra's new pale blue sports

"The Duchess of Windsor has broken the rules again. She has raised a 28-year-old boy to the position of head chef-and trained him herself. The chers of Franco are in uproari"

It's a wonderful town for the mature woman for two imare made with the woman over forty in mind."

older, wealthier woman, it's woman. No face can be too the most wonderful city in pale and haggard-he'll find it interesting. No hat can be too crazy_ho'll find it chie. No Everything is geared to her figure can be too bony - he'll find it "divinely contemporary like modern art."



So imagine I'm forty, aimed with sobles and sapphires. head like a homing pigeon for

His grey and crystal rooms on the Avenue Montalgne are like a busy noisy department store. Unbelleveble, since this is the most exclusive, expensive, shopplant area de the whole world.

Women are tossing through 24 guinea blouses and spangled pants at £40 like bargain hunters at a jumble sale. Six telephones ring at once. Women are shouting. Men are

grouning. A model in 35 yards of evening satin is trying to get down the stairs, but an American woman is draped all across them having her snap taken for the folks back home. For 20 minutes I sit on a little

gilt chair, and the South American in the next chair has a good old matter to me about the poor service. We give the acid-drop took to the black-freehed assistants darling about with worried



I get up and drift out and feel portant reasons. The finest madily mature and deliciously clothes in the world are made wealthy for the rest of the day. here-and conturiers admit "they Dior weaves that kind of magic.

Gina Lollobrigida brought mo back to earth. "As a correct woman don't you get desperate-Men appreciate the older ly tired sometimes?" she asked.

> Gins with the almond eyes and incredible in-end-out figure, is an lovely as they say.

I liked Gins, the most foled and copied girl in Europe, becours she is so honest.

because I have a good figure." (In "Trepere," Cline weers the tightest-over tights, made of 'second skin' gold elastic.) "When I am propey, I kick

"I love tight-fitting clothed

When I am worshed about my work I pennot along at hight. This kneed the dim-not dicting. The wonder would soon. get skin if they sound a job and



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pieces of New York, Sampel weight Building and the Statue of \$ the risks and the you? Liberty, add Marilyn Mon-

She has been resident there since she quarrelled of crutches you'd used when with her Hollywood studio demonstrated you walked with and walked out with both the stme swing even on hips swinging petulantly.

She is not constantly on view, n recognise when she does ven- nothing phoney about my walk, ture into the streets,

photographer who has become lucky or unlucky for me that her mentor, friend, and leading we were in a restaurant.) executive of Marilyn Monroe She stood up, slipped out of

Productions Incorporated. Greene wisely permits Miss cating. Monroe to appear fully madeup as bents a Hollywood queen, It was ut a Broadway first night that I spotted her. Most of the authence spotted her too and before the play sarted they crowded round her asking for her autograph and just sturing

at her. When I encountered Miss Monroe later at a restaurant she said: "Sit down in front of actly. I can't just turn it off me and help block the view a bit. I don't want to be stared at any more tonight. I suppose I should be used to it by now. But I'm not."

Convincing

I sat down and the following conversation took place: wood?

ber. Never forget a face. (I didn't believe her for a G.: Will you be making an- you get the opportunity? moment, but it would have been other film soon? churlish to say 50.) G.: Your face has become

even better known since then. M.; Not only my face. . . . In fact so much fuse is made par a wasn't it? about the rest of me. I begin to wonder if anybody ever looks at

Interruption by a waiter who dollars a week, G.: 1 suppose you're still into a company now.

pestered by questions about the M.: Yeah, People won't be-Heve I just walk that way

like the Empire State Symbol weighs up a film version of Dostolevsky's Do M.: Why not? Dld you' read rewards what Sam Goldwyn said about

M.; Did 1? Well I probably of course, and she is not easy convinced you then there's It's sort of anatomical. Just the She dresses unflamboyantly, way I'm made, I've got sort of and wears no street make-up swivel hips. If we weren't "because Milton prefers it that this resourant I'd show, you exactly what I mean.

Milton is Milton Greene, ex- (I wasn't sure whether it was her white fur stole, smoothed However, for social occasions her black dress down over her like parties, film premieres and swipel hips and sat down Brondway first nights Mr again, Several people stopped

'Still true'

G.: Do you get embarrased by all the fuss and publicity about your sex appeal?

M.: I cer ainly do. If I've got it, I guess I'm lucky, but I'm never sure what it is exand on like a shower. When a director says, "Marilyn, give us some of that old Monroe sex appeal in this scene," I just don't know what to do, I really

G.: That's what you told me two years ago. M.: It's atll true, believe me,

G.: I believe you. M.: I get very fed up with all the sex stuff. How would against many" Gourlay: I don't suppose you you like to be called a univer- M.: A few, but let's change remember the first time we met sal sex symbol? Makes you feel the subject. I don't want to talk about two years ago in Holly- uncomfortable, as though you'd about my divorce. Or about Joe done something wrong. I'd DiMaggio, Monroe: Of course I remem- rather be known as just an G.: All right. Do you still

> with the Hollywood studios? It G.: What else do you worry was about salary and choice of about apart from losing your

M.: Yeah, mostly. G.: Two years ago they were I worry about being late. I'm only paying you about 800 very unpunctual. I guess the

asked her to autograph his M.: That shot up a bit, but taking revenge on people for menu. She did-just above the now I want a percentage of the tough times I had when I profits. I've incorporated myself was growing up in foster

G.: What about all these reports that you want to play in

Possibilities

me the other day?

She produced the cutting and read: "What her studio hasn't realised yet is that Martlyn Monroe is a really fine actress. And incidentally she'd be per-

G.: I hadn't realised Dostolevsky.

M.: Nelther had I. It was very nice of him, wasn't it? G. : Very nice. Tell me, are you studying "The Method." (The fashionable naturalistic wive of acting practised by Mar on Brando).

M,: I'm not exactly a fulltime pupil. But I've looked in at a few classes. G.: I'm told that beginners may be asked to do odd things like act a table. Or a pimple. M. : Well, I certainly haven't been asked to act a pimple. G.: Congratulations. What

about psychiatry? Every other actor and actress. I meet over here is taking psychiatric treatment, Are you?

M. i I'm not taking a full course. But I don't scoff at prychiatry. It's very useful to know what makes you tick when you come up against an conotional crisis.

No shoes

G.: Have you come up

like to kick off your shoes when M.: Yes, I've rot them off M.: Nothing's definitely fixed, now under the table. I always G.: How about the quarrel get worried in case I tose them. shoes?

> M.: My career, I guess, And psychiatrists would say I was homes. And I worry about



making up for the education missed as a kid, I am beginning to catch up now, though. G.: I'm told you like poetry.

M.: I do. Don't sound so surprised. Do you know these lines from Oscar Wilde's Ballad of Reading Gool? And all men kill the thing they

By all let this be heard, Some do it with a bitter look, Some with a flattering word... M.: Think of all the guys in the world who are supposed to leve me, I guess I'm in danger. Better say a little prayer for me. G.: I'll do that.

HONGKONG DRUG RINGS

By GORDON HUNG

reported in the newspapers, injections are negligible in the especially cases dealing with Colony. illegal importation and As a result of this, drug admanufacture of drugs in the dividuals, and have found it

trade, for ever since Hongkong their heroin in the streets, in was inhabited there have been kong did not produce the "papa". ver somniferum"-the poppy from which oplum is obtained.... the drug had to be imported by legal or illegal means.

In the past few years, however, there has been a definite increase in the smoking heroin in the Colony.

Opium and its derivativesmorphine and heroin-spelt untold millions of dollars to drug traffickers just as they brought misery and ruin to addicts who did not care whether they wasted away into nothing so long is they could have their smoke.

Then all of a sudden our nor-

jolt out of the blue. The Hongkong Police set up a Narcotics Bureau last year. The the Annual Department Report of the Commissioner of Police, was "for the collection and dissemination of information relating to nercotics, to develop the exchange of intelligence and to co-ordinate the measures to suppress the illicit narcotics

Syndicates

II/ORKING in close co-opera-Colony. People concerned in their tails all the time. these syndicates have either Police pressure has made been brought to court for trial processing in Hongkong ex-

or deported. The narcotles syndicates try operators have to be always on not to step on one other's tors, 'the' move. One day a group Some look after the smuggling may be located in Caine Road. of the drugs into the Colony, Two or three days later you others look after the processing might find the same people of the opium to morphine or operating in Kowloon Tong, heroin, while a third group while a few days later they tends to the business of getting may have transferred their the drugs out of the Colony to headquarters and apparatus to their various destinations.

The syndicates are not only involved in the international narcotics trade but also cater fast cash — to do the processing. for the local market. Here the free-lance operator chance. If he is able to snuggle the drugs into the Colony he can still make a tidy profit although he is competing with the syndicatos.

The free-lance operator brings satisfied to have his smoke.

salers of the business-bring gold is smuggled to some country their drugs into the Colony in in this part of the world and bulk and, being well-established sold for a high price, the proand well organised, derive far ceeds of which go to buying greater profits than the free-

More Heroin

ships left Britain with the great- IN every tacket, there is always a "racket within the pedlars sometime

One of the results of the

intensive Police pressure traffickers and users narcotics is the noticeable in the Colony. The terrific pressure on opium divant has driven them to rooflops and squatter huts, and even the Police make it very unheavy seepage through the pleasant for them to operate, to transport and conceal; they with their large amount of

> There is no obvious paraphernalia for heroin smoking.

URING the past few which can be very easily con-months many nary coaled and carried around. This cotics cases have been "kick" than oplum. Intravenous

diets have become complete inunnecessary to take their drugs This is by no means a new in divans. They can smoke alley ways and on staircases. oplum smekers. And as Hong- For this reason the Police are finding it more difficult to detect offenders, but despite this the anti-marcotles measures

have shown very good results. Most of the narcotics come from places in the Middle East and Southeast Asia by plane or ship. In the past few months large quantities of opium and morphine, together with some herein, have been selzed by the Police in Hongkong on arrival by ships and planes from India and Slam.

On The Move

THE larger quantities are I usually brought in by ships cotic gangs-with their inter- and concealed in all conceivable national connections—got a places, while smaller quantities are brought in by acroplane. One woman tried to bring in morphine concealed in two Thai work of this Bureau, as stated in art statuettes, while a seaman tried to bring opium ashore concealed beneath a live goose sitting in a rattan basket. More citen than not the carriers are women and the means of concealment are ingenious and

varied. Apart from opium, morphine and herein, no other drugs are

smuggled into the Colony. Because of its geographical Hongkong is used mainly as a transhipment point in the VV tion with nercotics suppress narcotics trade, but a cortain sion agencies all over the world, amount of processing of oplum our Police, since the beginning to morphine and heroin is done of this year, have been able to here, although the manusmach a number of narcotics facturers find it hard to syndicates working in the operate with the Police on

tremely difficult, and the

Repulse Bay. Then there is the difficulty of finding a qualified chemist --The chemist must have good working knowledge of the drug, or the morphine and heroin he makes will not be suitable.

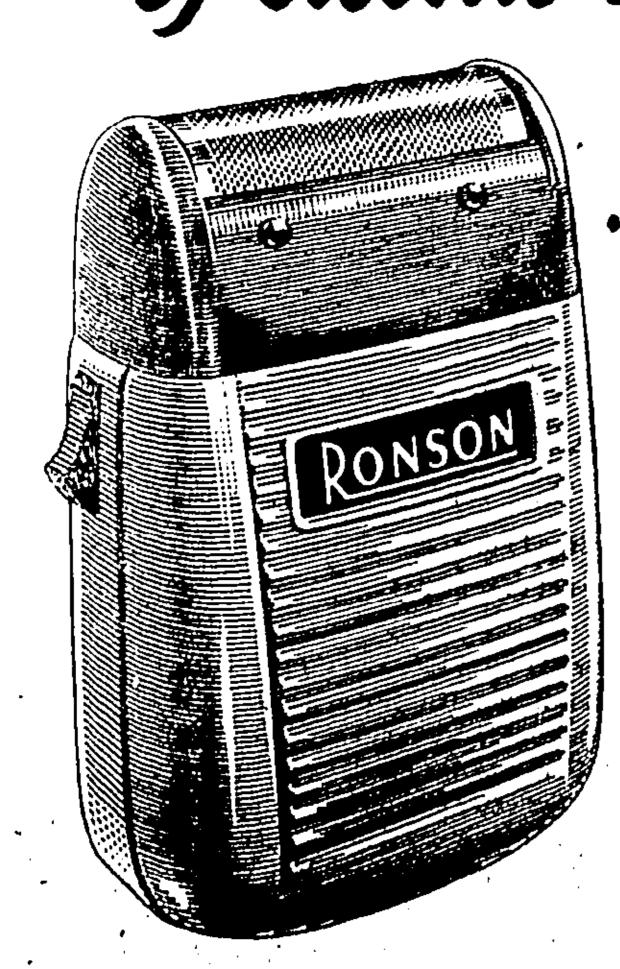
Smuggled Gold

in small quantities of drugs and MANY devious ways are found sells it to contact men, who II to smuggle the narcotics out pass the stuff to brokers. The of Hongkong. One way that was brokers break the drugs up into used with some success was very small quantities and sell concealing the drugs in the holthe packages to pedlars who low bamboo of rattan furniture pass them on to consumers, destined for foreign countries. Everyone makes some money A method that is believed to be except the addict, but he is quite used by drug operators in dealing between Hongkong and other The syndicates—the whole- Far East countries is as follows: oplum which is then smuggled back into the Colony for processing, local consumption or transhipment. This is a very profitable venture both ways if

it comes off without a hitch. Hongkong is one of the most difficult places in the world to suppress the narcotics trade as it is on the hub of international trade routes in the Far East. However, the Hongkong Police have made it extremely difficult for all engaged in this illicit

But the "business" still recruits fresh operators all the time mainly because high quality optum sells for as high as \$1,400 a pound, while high grade morphine and heroin sells for around \$6,000 a pound. The reasone that have made the "business" 'a very profitable trade is that the drugs are easy can be broken up and reduced in strength, almost indefinitely, and still be sold for a luciative profit; and addicts will

Proceedings (all 23416, 64072, 27160 - Freight Latt 6409), 64045 G.: Last time we met in Hollywood you produced a pair A challenge to all users TF you were to compute all our gold and securities to a anxious 1 the wealth carried by the safe place depended Britain's reached ability to fight alone, for this July 1. treasure ships of Spain in 17 of electric shavers! wing before Lease-Lend, and years of visits to Mexico; Britain could only buy war



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By J. 'W. TAYLOR

all that was shipped from material from America on a Peru in ten years; all that was amassed in the fabulous gold-rushes of California and the Klondike, it would be nothing near as great as the £1,800,000,000 worth of national gold and securities secretly shipped by Britain during the war to Canada for safe keeping.

It was revealed early last vessels alone, the battleship year in the history of Martin's Revenge, carried more gold than Bank that the bulk of Britain's was produced by the Spanish gold reserves were stored in Peruvian, California Office in Water Street, Liver-Canada.

This fantastic shipment was Clyde from the Mersoy side decided upon as the armies of depository. France tottered to defeat and Britain braced herself to meet Allantic gale. This cut the the threat of German invasion speed of the escorting destroy-

WE'RE BREAKING

JOHNNY HAZARD

the vaults of the bank's Head Klondike Eldoratios combined. On June 24, 1940, the oruiser pool, during their conveyance Emerald sailed from Greenock from the Bank of England to under cover of darkness with the first shipment of treasure, secret and heavily guarded trains having brought it to the

cash-and-carry basis.

foreign correspondent,

vestment was crated and

One of the Royal Novy

. The cruiser soon run into lin cre, commanded by Caplain Here Mr Winston Churchill's Vian, later to win fame aboard War Cabinet took one of the Cossack. Emerald was obliged

moments, Emerald Canada safely Special trains, whose secret

cargo was being moved under the code name of "Fish," took the shipment to Montreal. They How without loss the acwere met by Canadian officials, cumulated wealth of generaall sworn to secrecy, and the tions of British trade and intreasure was removed under armed escort to the subterranean lancers. shipped in boxes across the subvaults of a well-known Montreal marine-infested Atlantic to the building. safety of Canada is revealed by Seven days later five more Leland Stowe, an American

est combined cargo of treasure ever transported by land or sea. racket," and this holds true for Throughout the summer, the the drug trade. The retailers transfer went on. Not one ship- or ment was lost, although between | adulterate | the drugs or try to June and August 134 other palm off bogus products to the Allied and noutral ships were addicts. sunk in the North Atlantic.

Ironically enough, after sur-Atlantic gales and log, many of changeover from opium conviving the perils of war and the securities harrowly escaped being reduced to pulp in the underground depository. A thunderstorm deluged Mon-

treal one day soon after the treasure's arrival. There was a building's side walls, and it was found that Water was lapping paraphernalia. planks on which the treasure chests had been placed, two feet most momentous financial de- to go on alone through the from the floor. Emergency pumps Smokers can put the drug on even resort to petty crimes to cisions ever made by a nation, giant seas at 22 knots. After were got to work to clear the their elgarettes and inhale, or buy their smoke.

Upon the successful transfer of much buffeting and many danger only just in time.

By Frank Robbins



...this situation calls for a

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



A classic bairslyle from Alan Spiers. Hair at the front is cut short and layered into loose curls; at the back it is swept up into a suggestion or chignon.

FUR STYLES FOR side seams. The more complicated versions have pushed FORMAL AND CASUAL WEAR

-They Include Cardigans And Jeans . . .

WHITE ermine jeans demonstrate his theory that a contact in the expensive topped by a loose fit- to be clegant.

| Quality length Chinese turnes, or ting, slip-over-the-head black. One very attractive cost in new process gives the effect of non; or if blonde hair, with a ermine shirt make smart the less expensive range is in gold leaf worked into vellum. after-ski wear for Europe's buttoned with two rows of black on a completely plain style and addition and brown hair a winter sports resorts this bone buttons to give a double as such will be kind to home slightly darker one. season.

A real fur cardigan with a line". woollen collar, brass buttons Featuring the popular new cold country houses.

seen in the salons of leading giving it a thoroughly "go- florence at knee-level, London furriers who are deter- walking-in-the-country" air. mined to give women a chance to keep warm this winter and look smart at the same time.

The fur teans come from Mr. Albert Hart, the Mayfair furrier who is engaged in a campaign for better and brighter window dressing. His own small window, at his salon in Mayfair, featuring the harmony of furs is a delightful example of what can be done with little space and much restraint.

the first "real cardigan" in fur. comes from another of London's couture furriers Mr S. London.

Furs this year are more than ever fashion garments, whether designed for formal or casual

V-NECKED SHIRTS

matches the blue fur jeans has cape collar and fitted "long the typical square, loose line body" line flaring out into a and three-quarter ragian sleeves full skirt it near knee-kvel. of the smartest of casual sports wear. The black ermine shirt this season is the medium worn over the white Jeans Is priced, hard wearing South West also loose, But, with a smartly African Persian lamb. Mr Hart cut V-neck, a trim collar which uses it in black for a cape stole can be worn up or down and shaped to stand up round but elbow-length sleeves worked in away from the neck at the back one line across the back to and folded to the front where it rtress the ragian effect, achieves being chie as well as four large bone buttons if re-

casual. medels for casual wear are two a mixture of South West magnificent stoles in that truly African Persian lamb and royal fur, rarely seen in London antelope. these days-chinchilla. Mr London's is an authentic Empress in this fur with one of the chinchilla bolero suggestively senson's fashlonable Cossack named Reveillon (the name caps, given by the French to their all-night celebrations beginning Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.) Mr Hart's is a deen cape stole in Rex chin-

Mink is as popular as ever- Twelve" fashion designers, the and as expensive. Mr London members of the exclusive Infeatures it in all shades from corporated Society of London emba cerulean natural blue. Fashion designers, South West natural brown to black and

CHEAPER RANGE

One striking inchet in black cuffs, collar and tuxedo-like his native Beetland, has an mink is faced with white mink front. Another in ranch mink entire sult in dark green South has a flat round collar and front edging in emba autumn haze natural brown mink, while matching wood at the base of s third, Twilight, is in allverblue the jacket and custs of the

A lovely stole worked like Mr. Hardy Amies, one most of Mr London's stoles this Queen Elizaboth's dressmakers, winter, straight across the back uses it for cosy upstanding without a centre seam is in a collars, and cape-ruffs, which now smoky brown colour called appear to be part of the suit of

Mink Man", is showing a num- - China Mail Special

London. Der of models in cheaper furs to

breasted effect this coat is dressmakers. Mostly these typical of the new winter "long dresses had fitted bodices and

All three models are to be even "tabs" on the sleeves, waist nor hip, and burst into a

LATEST LINES

A combination of occlot and leather is Mr. Hart's original pleats on the old were not quite even dyeing them to match your offering for country wear. He to crisp is those on the new, but dress-this will naturally be has a fitted coat in occlot with the difference could only be good for business. red leather belt back and spotted by close comparison. front, and gloves to match.

One of his models in coney died a neutral colour which he describes as grelge, won the Gold Medal at the International The cardigan, claimed to be Coney Fur Show in London in ing and a low half belt.

of his winter collection was a pastel mink worked on the very Thus, the jumper which latest fashion lines with a deep One of the most popular furs

it can be fastened with three or quired. Accompanying this very In sharp contrast to these attractive stole is a mult-bag in

Mr London pairs a mull-bag

MOST POPULAR ***************

In the winter collections of every one of London's "Blg African Persian lamb has an important place for 'trimming on hats, coats, jackets and even

One conturier, Ronald Paterson, recalling no doubt the ley draughts which can blow through the ancestral homes of West African Persian lamb, finished with a knitted band in

coat but which can be slipped In his range of full - length off at will any time the wearer costs, Mr London, although finds them too warm or wants known in the trade as "the to change the look of her outfle." Next spring and summer you'll look fashionable wearing

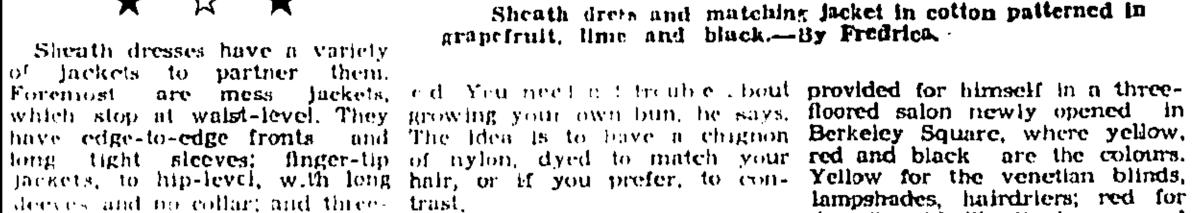
Gay Cotton Prints From Stick To Dawn To Dusk

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

London. MAY is the word for the new cottons to be seen around London's showrooms just now. Splintered diamonds, Paisley patterns, Chinese puzzle designs, white splotches, vista prints, coloured squares—these are a few of the eye-catching prints.

For it seems that British women are at last taking to the idea of cottons from dawn-todusk. The latest collections show cottons for every occasion. There is the toga shirt for beachwear; sheath dresses and matching jackets for day wear; full skirted dresses in black or pink cotton faille for evening.

The toga shirt it looks rather like a sandwich board is simple to make and should prove one of the most easily cepied styles It consists of two squarish pieces of material, joined on the shoulder to make a bont neckline, and belted in up sleeves and smock-like froats gothered on to a round shoulder



quarter length Chinese tunies.

full skirts. But there have been several and slit pockets or blue-dyed pastel shades in fur is a beige other styles which bear no remoleskin jeans and jumper are Australian opossum, also but- semblance whatsoever to the ideal for television seances in toned in double breasted style, numan figure, Looking more like A cosy model in ivory beaver a sack draped on a tailor's has large patch pockets and dummy, they fit at neither bust,

September. It is a particularly urned to classic styles frame for the face with soft whim-locking full-length coat for much of his inspiration. It tendril curls. At the back it is with large double cuffed patch shows in the Grecian chignon waved to the shape of the head, only to open another." pleats double breested button- which is balanced by soft wispy or flicked up into a stiff duck's I it used to burn me up, somecurls round the face, the whole tail biggest applause at the opening elegant ladies in marble.



Sheath dress and matching jacket in cotton patterned in grapefruit, lime and black .- By Fredrick -

chignen that is almost white,

and glamour, for Mr Spiers asserts we are too utilitarian in our evening hairdos. But will gentlemen prefer the two-toned

But there are other less flam-Another new idea this week boyant suggestions for evening. was to demonstrate that those Chignons, Mr Spiers feels, durably pleated cottons do sur- should be emphasised with vive the washlub. Two dresses jewels, jewelled bands, flowers were paraded side by side, one and feathers. And since he has Inew, one six-times washed. The a boutique to supply these-Basically, if the chignons,

adornments and whatnots are disregarded the cut is one more suggestion of what to do with the in-between-lengths hair that WET another London hair- is neither long nor short. The dresser, Alan Spiers, has hair in the front provides a

But the model which won the effect reminiscent of those cool. Mr Spiers feels that hair- with adolescent disappointments, dressers who plan these schemes | she would try to comfort me with But Mr Spiers claims we are should work in stimulating sur- that comment. And it rarely

A white spining lacket with a pil collar or white for

torn over a formal evening dress of flowery with the learner.

lampshades, hairdriers; red for the "marbled" linoleum, and If you have aubuen hair. Mr black for the formica tabletops.

Services introduced include a beauty salon, trichologist, tinting room, children's corner. He also provides refreshments, tele-This is in the interests of fun phones, and will devise a hairstyle to go with your new hat. But, as in so many other hairdressers' just now, the quiet plays. She knows how to cosiness of the individual cubicle co-ordinate accessories with her has been abandoned in favour costume. She never has hat, of the more easily-run salon where all clients sit in the same all shouting for attention."-

Designers Advise:

Your Type

New York. THE well-dressed woman I is the one who dresses her type, no matter what the current fad.

This is the viewpoint of three the nation's youngest and most successful designers—the winners of the 1955 fashion "Winnie" presented by Coty, Inc. Selections are made by fashion reporters.

The three were asked by United Press to describe what they consider the well-dressed

Mrs Anne Klein, a New York nutive and a designer for 12 years, said: "The well-dressed women is the one who sticks to her type, She may be ingenue, the tallored, the athletic, or the very sophisticated woman. 1.But no matter what the occasion, or the time of day, she dresses to provide the setting

for ther incavant personality. COMFORT AND CHIC

"A woman can venture from type, but then she really isn't well dressed, because she Isn't comfortable. You can't be uncomfortable and chie at the same time."

Mirs Jeanne Campbell, a native of Pritsburgh now with a New York firm and a specialist in sports-wear separates, said the smartly dressed woman is the one who "chooses her clothes for the type of life she leads." If she's a woman who rarely gets to the city, the wardrobe should feature casual clothes; if she's strictly an urbanive, clothes then should have city ways—elegance ond sophistication.

The third winner is Herbert Kasper, whose career in design began with the armed forces in World War II when he costumed Army shows. Now with a New York manufacturer, Kasper defines the well-dressed woman as one whose clothes are the

ultimate of simplicity. "She never over-dresses," said Kasper. "Rather, she underbelt, shoes, purse and jewellery United Press.

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c Often Good Luck In Disguise

By Anne Heywood

TY grand mother's her vision became blurred, but IVI favourite expression soon she began to have dizzy was, "God closes one door

times. Whenever I was coping levely full-length coat in soft one up on those Greek ladies of roundings. These he has just comforted me; because - you knew how tragic a disappoint-

ment is at that age. But now, of course, I find myself thinking the same thing and tecoming more and more convinced that it is true. When a complete tragedy, involving not one thing folds up, it is often just a prelude to something interest in life. Both doors, it

Take, for example, Eleanora J. Eleanora was a shy, studious, introverted girl who never could make light conversation and who suffered a great deal, when she was in her teens. When she finished school Eleanora studied to be a librarian and was given ticulous she did most of the be-

She went to her family doctor, who sent her to an eye specialist. After many tests, she was told there was nothing organically wrong. In other words, the trouble with her eyes, real though it was, was psychogenic -originating from mental or emotional causes. But this didn't help Eleanora at all, since the couldn't see well enough to handle her library work. It was only her livelihood but her main seemed, were closing on her.

She gave up the job-she had to. And when she pulled herself together and talked to her family doctor, the discovered that the cnly kind of job she could take was one as a receptionist. Sho a good job in her local library, was sure it would be impossible; Since she was accurate and me- she had no skill with people and was scared to death at the hind-the-scenes work, stid was thought. But with her eyes as rarely asked to handle the front they were, it was the only solu-

That was three years ago. As the years went on, the be- Eksanora found a job as a recepcame more studious and intro- tionist. It was a nightmare at verted, never secrited to acquire first, but she got better and my social graces. She liked better at it. And while she is the job, did it well and advanced. No extrovert, she has learned to In fact, to miligate her loneliness, like people and work well with she put in lots of extra time. them. In fact, she was just Then one tragic they, Eleanora's made assistant to the office tytes went back on her. At first, manager!

EXPERT GIVES TIPS

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from the timy eigeret's viriety spills immediately.
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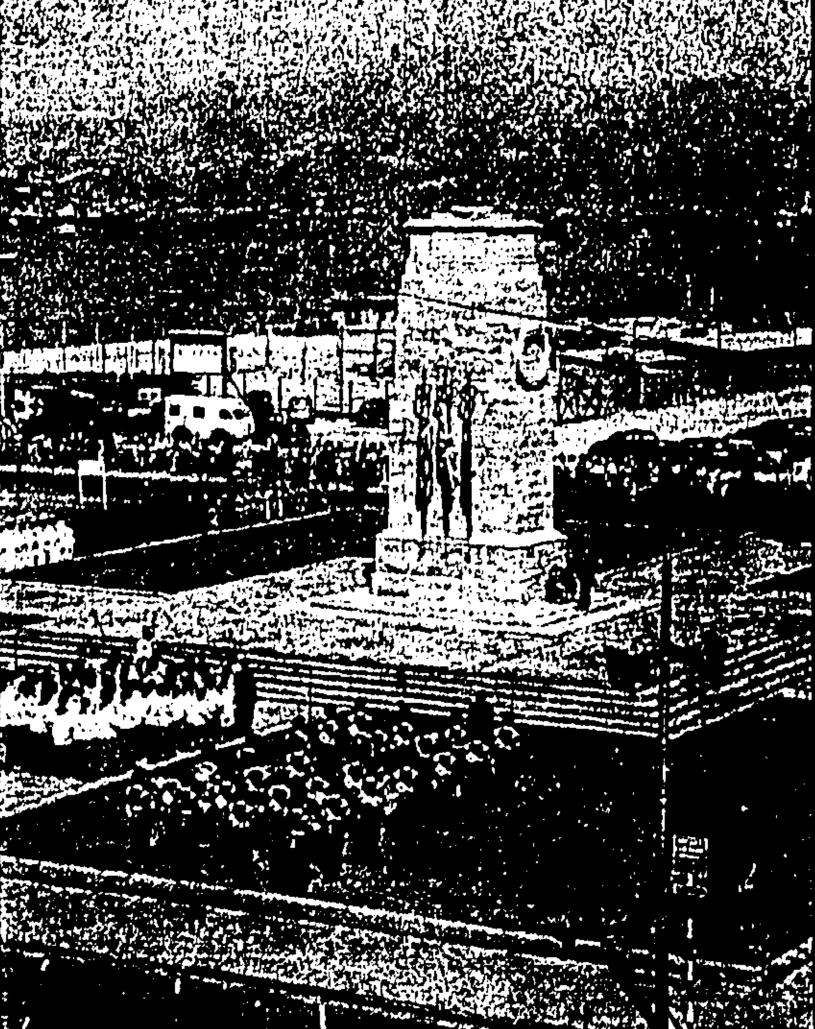


HONGKONG paid homage last Sunday --- Remembrance Sunday -- to its war dead. On the right: Scene at the Cenotaph memorial service. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, laying the first wreath. Top: Major H. A. de B. Botelho laying a wreath at the Club de Recreio memorial. Immediately above, Miss Colleen Smith helping to sell poppies for Earl Haig's Fund, (Staff Photographer)





MRS K: van der Mandele, who is leaving Hongkong for Colombo, was feted by Women's International Club members at a farewell party last week, at which Lady Grantham presented her with a parting gift. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr and Mrs T. H. Tinson at the reception following their wedding at the Rosary Church on Monday last. The bride was formerly Miss C. M. Gray. (Mainland)



AT the annual prize day of the Belilios Public School. Miss Fung Ying-chee receiving the Chinese Swimming Association shield from Mrs Lawrence Kadoorie. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr T. U. Hargun, well-known Indian businessman, greeting guests at a cocktail party held at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club. Mr

Hargun is going to India with his family on leave.
(Staff Photographer)



THE Home Guard of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force (left) taking over guard duties at Government House last Sunday from the 74 Light Anti-circraft Regiment, RA. In background are Lt-Col O. F. Newton Dunn, Deputy Commanding Officer, Home Guard. (Staff Photographer)



MASTER Robert Samarcq, son of Mr and Mrs Marcel Samarcq, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party for his young friends. Picture was taken at the party. (Eddie Ching)



THE Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David, addressing students and guests at the annual speech day of St Mark's School, He also presented certificates to successful students. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Philip Michael, infant son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Bower, at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. (Mainland)

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and Lady Grantham gave a reception at Government House on Wednesday in connection with the centenary of the Young Women's Christian Association movement. Above: His Excellency and Lady Grantham greeting the Hon. M. W. Turner and Mrs Turner. Left corner: Mrs B. M. Morreau, Miss Shin Tak-hing and Mrs Tai Hon-fun seen with Lady Grantham. (Staff Photographer)



GENERAL Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, greeted by the AOC, Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, on his arrival here on Wednesday. Gen. Twining is on an inspection tour of the Far East. (Staff, Photographer)

BELOW: Christening at St John's Cathedral last week of James Alexander, infant son of Mr and Mrs J. I. Corrie-Hill. (Ming Yuen)

Grand Prix last Sunday. 1. The Governor of Macao, Vice-Admiral Joaquim Marques Esparteiro, mocts contestants. 2. The sleek cars flashing off at the start of the race, 3. Robert Ritchie, perched on his winning Austin Healey 100, wearing the victory wreath immediately after the conclusion of the race. 4. The winner with the Grand Prix trophy at the Grand Prix dinner in the Macao Club. (Staff Photo-





SADLER'S WELLS ballet grad-

uates Blossom Shek, Soonee

Goh and Choochiat Goh are

giving a rocital at the China

Above: Miss Shek making-up

at the rehearsal. Right: The

Gohs practising a number. (Staff

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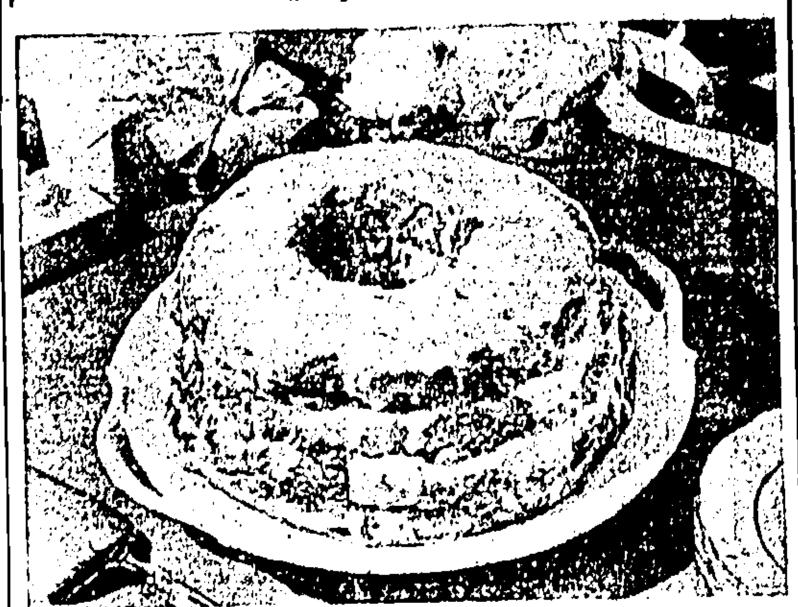
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A FEW DROPS of vegetable colouring, added to a confec-tioner's frosting, lends a lovely colour to this pretty pink Pompadour cake.



Pompadour Cake Looks Gorgeous In Pink By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

¥¥ cake, Chef ''' claimed. "And what o part a desired with 3 despa-'glorious pink icing!"

"It is to correspond with until beginning to thicken. high style," said the Chef lived in France in the 18th hrs., or until firm.

Fifteenth. wto leved the colour pink as and a little beet juice for the well as confections so much, that pink touch. even to this day many cakes and dainty French foods are called

Pempadour this or that." "Because It would be bethe "maring and elegante, Madame," the Chef continued, "I have taken the liberty of planning a menu for guests which includes several foods of the type popular in the days of La Pompadour."

Pempadour Cahe: Bake at angel food cake using cake mix and cut it into four layers. (A saw-toothed knife makes it quite easy to do.) Spread layers out on a smooth surface. Spread gelatin filling on all layers. Reassemble invers in original cake shape. Pour plnk confectioner's frosting on the cake so so that it runs over the sides. ("all in the refrigerator until with other fabrics, it should gelitin filling is thoroughly set. be pressed as the sewer goes entire garment, the bathroom

Makes 12-14 servings. Pineapple Cherry Filling: Drain i (No 2) tin crushed pinespple, reserving the syrup. Measure out 1 c. and heat

Empty 1 pkg, cherry-flavoured the other end from geintin dessert into a bowl. Add board, holding it firmly in Remove it from buthroom and the boiling pineapple syrup; stir a slanting position. Begin- allow it to dry thoroughly before until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in a slanting position. Begin- touching. 14 c cold water, 14 tsp. salt, I ning at the bottom, steam than, lemon juice and the drained in the direction of the nap. Whip I c. heavy cream. Fold Run steam iron along the erushed pineapple, Chill

Pink Frosting: Mix 1 c. sifted lay the garment aside flat reputable dry cleaners. With confectioner's sugar with 2 thsp. until the fabric is thorough-such as steam guins, they return fatal. vegetable colouring and enough by dry before handling it the garment looking like new, water to make a pouring con- again.

Dinner a la Pompadour Cucumber Ring Pompadour or Frozen Shrimp Bisque Chicken-Vegetables in the Pot

Baked Noodles Pompadour Cake Coffee Urcumper using remparatur:

To 4 thesp, cold water add 1½ seam over the steaming it way as one succession.

To 4 thesp, cold water add 1½ seam over the steaming it you are taking a velvet gardisesses mentioned above—add and that is the so-called it is not due to something diseases mentioned above—add and that is the so-called it is not due to something in the overwhelming majority postural or orthostatic variety in serious. Let your doctor decide.

Suite should be between 110 All Measurement Are Level to promote the knowledge and To 4 thsp. cold water add 11/2 cumbers. Add 2 c. boiling water and 34 tsp. salt. Simmer 12 min.

until tender.

66 TATHAT a georgeous Add the gelatin, % tsp white ex- proper 2 thep venegar, by bp. the needles stated. Titlen littlee and I tsp sugar

the colour pink that is now Then Sta in 1 small cubed, increase or increasing, dec. weeded fresh eucumber. Rub 6 decrease or decreasing, beg.a dividual ring moulds with beginning, cont.—continue, foll.— "And the cake is in honour salad oil. Spoon in the gelating following, rep .- repeat, alt .of that famous lady who cucumber mixture. Refrigerate 4 alternate.

century, Jeanne Antoinette. Unmould on thin slices lee-"Of course! She was the lady salt, 1/3 c. sifted cooked beets all three sizes.

Suggestion Of The Chef

add a little farragon

Khir While You Relax

(Long sleeves); 9 (10) (11) ozs. Munrospun "Sportscraft" wool. (Three quarter sleeves); 6 (7) (8) ozs. Munrospun "Sportscraft" vool. (Short sleeves); I pair each Nos. 9 and 12 needles.

Measurements:

(short) .. 5

slightly stretched. IMPORTANT: To make a garment of the correct size the above tension must be maintained throughout. is advisable to knit a small sample before beginning the garment and to use a size larger or smaller needle if the required tension cannot be obtained with

Abbreviations: K.-knit, p.green vegetable colouring Chill purl, st. or sus,—stitch or stitches, in, or ins.-inch or inches, inc.-

berg lettuce. Fill the centres for 1st size. Follow figures in shaping until armhole measures In Marquis de l'ompadour, with le commercial sour brackets for 2nd and 3rd sizes same as back armhole ending at of Louis the crear mixed with I tosp lemon respectively. When only one set side edge. juice, 14 tsp each sugar and of figures is given this refers to

(92) (98) (104) sts. and work 2 row then cast off remaining 14 When cooking chicken and ins. in k.1, p.1.rib. Cont. to work (15) (16) sts. vegetables together in the pot in k.1, p.1, rib, inc. at both ends of the next and every foll. 4th

For final steaming of the

method is simplest and best.

Over a steaming hot tub, hang

give the velvet good home care.

timie paper on folds and card-

the garment there about an hour.

Keep Velvet Lovely

For straight seams, pin garment securely, on a hanger so

one end of the seam firmly that it cannot fall. Close the

to the ironing board. Lift bathroom door and window to

a press kit. To press curved board underneath and inside.

steam. When sewing, as pressing mitt.

Materials: 10 (11) (12) ozs. row until there are (108) (112) Munrospun "Sportscraft" wool. (118) sts., working inc. sts. into rib. Cont, without further shap-ing until work measures 8 (814) (81/2) ins. from beg. Shape armholes:-Cast off

sts, at beg, of next 2 rows then dec. 1 st. at both ends of the next and every nlt. row until 78 (84) (90) sts. remain. Cont. without further shaping until work measures 16 (16½) (17)

Shape shoulders:-Cast off 14 (15) (16) sts. at beg. of next 4 171/2 rows. Cast off remaining sta.

LEFT FRONT

Using No. 9 needles cast on 32 (35) (36) sts. 1st row: *K.I, p.1 Rep. from* to end of row, 2nd row: Inc. in first st., rib 5 % to end of row. Proceed in k.1, p.1 rib and inc. at front edge at Tension: 0 sts. to 1 in when beg, of every 4th row until work measures 2 ins. Cont. to inc. at front edge on every 4th row and inc. on next and every foll. 4th row at side edge and cont. to inc. until there are 54 (57) (60) sts. Cont. without further shaping until work measures 8 (8%) (81/4) ins. from beg., ending at armhole edge.

Shape armhole and front:-Cast off 4 sts, at beg, of next row then dec. I st. at same edge on every alt, row and at the same time dec. 1 st. at front edge on every 4th row until 36 (39) (42) sts. remain. Now keeping armhole edge straight, dec. at front edge on every 4th row until 28 (30) (82) sts. Note: Instructions are given remain, Cont. without further

Shape shoulder:--Cast off 14 (15) (16) sts. at beg. of next row. Work one row then cast off remaining 14 (15) (16) \$ts. at Using No. 9 needles cast on beg, of next row. Work one

RICHT FRONT

Work as for Left Front.

SLEEVES (Long)

Extra Care Is Needed To Using No. 12 needles chat on 50 (54) (58) sts. and Work in k.1, p.1 rib for 814 ins. Change TELVET responds beau-seams, use a flexible needle tifully to care and just board or a thick turkish until work measures 19 % (19 %) until there are 80 (84) (88) sts. edge. luxuriates in plenty of towel over a hot iron or

Shape top:—Cast off 4 sts. at (15) ins. from beg. measured at beg, of next 2 rows then dec, at side edge,

remain. Cast off 8 (9) (10) sts. at beg, of next 4 rows. Cast off remaining sts.

SFEELES (Three Quarter Length)

both ends of next and every alt.

to No. 9 needles and cont. on 56 (60) (64) ste. and work in of the next and every foll. 4th hot iron over a damp cloth. Join k.1, p.1., 126 fre. at both this of k.1 p.1 rib for 21ns. Change to row until there are 80 (84) (88) shoulder seams and set in sleeves. the 7th and every foll. 8th row number 9 needles and cont, in sts. Cont. without further shaping Press these seams. Sew up side until there are 80 (84) (88) sts. k.i. p.i., ryb inc. at both ends of until work measures 5 (5) (61/2) and sleeve seams. Sew on band. Cont. without further shaping next and every foll. 6th row ins. from beg. measured at side Work a row of chain st. using (20) ins. from beg. measured at Cont. without further shaping Shape Top:— As for long covering seam where band is until work measures 14% (14%) sleeves.

Shape Topi-As for long row until 58 (60) (64) sts. sleeves.

SLEEVES (Short)

Using number 12 needles cast on 62 (86) (70) sts. and work in k.i., p.i., for 1 in. Change to number 9 needles and cont. in Pin out each piece and press Using number 12 needles cast k,1., p.1., rib inc. at both ends to correct measurements with a

Using number 12 needles cast on 8 sts. and work in k.1. p.1, rib until band is long enough to border all round outside edge of garment. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP

double wool all round edge sown on. Press scams.

GREAT many people are seriously worried about high blood pressure. When it comes to cleaning can be the source of just as and low blood pressure. lightly into the thickened gelatin wrong side of the seam, velvet, take no chances. All much discomfort as high steaming it open. Carefully velvet should be dry cleaned by blood pressure; although it sure there is traditionally a low

> pressing cloth over a hot enlives the pile, but the garject to headaches, irritable, faced.
> upstanding dry iron. Open ment should always be well troubled by incomple and scam flat. Beginning at the brushed first. When steaming at troubled by insomnia, and home, brush the garment from generally, as the vernacular strated that the low blood bottom of the seam, draw hem up with a soft brush, mid- puts it, "no account."

Many home sewers prefer in top of suitcase. Use plenty of point, which occurs during the contraction of the heart from 75 to 85. Both upper and lower limits of blood pressure are highly variable during health and become

Says W. W. BAUER, M.D.

Too few pay attention to possibilities the doctor investi- of instances it is not—the low blood pressure, which up with nothing but anaemia patient by the hand or slap him Accompanying low blood presgoing to live a long time."

Doctors are commonly tend to have low blood pressure is Between cleanings, though, confronted with patients common uliving businessmen Dust and lint may be brushed who are thin, who have a executives, office workers, and off with a work brush after each poor colour or a sallow com- down't seem to make sense, but wearing Frequent elemina will be a continued out the down't seem to make sense, but You may use a damp wearing. Frequent steaming will plexion, are easily tired, sub- it is a siluation which must be

Having successfully demonpressure in a certain instance is

on the back and assure him, as Lowis Dexter of Harvard has said, "Congratulations—you are

By disease is beneficial. Dr Wil- trol of blood vessel elasticity, in linin D. Stroud, of the University which too much blood "pools" of Pennysylvania, intimates that in the veins, particularly in the the only time low blood pres- large abdominal blood vessels. sure deserves the attention of This has been called "bleeding treatment is in one of those into one's own veins." The exceptional instances where it effect is the same as if blood is due to some disease state were lost from the body. In which can be remedied.

which the individual gets his symptoms when he changes from a lying position to sitting or from sitting to standing. He may notice a blurring of his vision. together with weakness and a tendency to faint. He recovers when he lies down.

This type of low blood pressure is probably due to disturb-Low blood pressure not caused ed balance in the nervous consuch cases bandaging of the legs, elastic stockings, or even an abdominal binder may be required. In general, low blood One type of low blood pres- pressure is something to be

muscle. While the heart relates the value may run TIPS ON WASHING KNIT-WEAR

By ELEANOR ROSS

knits, including precious, is right for weel. soft, downy cashmere.

only in certain types of ill- and wash some wool leels nother hot nor cold but success. metely wet, the degree of heat

The well-being of the individual depends largely on adequate, circulation. The beason
with low blood pressure, those
insumiciant obscinite in the
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insumiciant obscinite in
and back through the beginness
and the thread fairly tight
and the th suds through gament gently, being careful not to leave it in the washing machine for more time two minutes. It is better to rinse and squeeze it in fresh, clean suds for an extra ininite time to give it is prolonged withing in the first.

fixed at abnormal values MODAY, let's get busy would for baby's bath. If it cas should be drigthing but a

Blends of wool and synthetic libros have less tendency to The second secret is to avoid shrink or ang, but blocking is de-Several Laures if a wool garment has a friction, because the hervily stable unless the synthetic with well-being of the in-

dency to stretch so they must be

A perfectionist may want to

Thing also been in a serious with fente care with fente care to both during suding and rinsing with a clean damp croit on the serious with the serious care with the serious with a clean damp croit on the serious with the serious with the serious care to the serious with serious care to the serious with serious with serious care to the serious with serious care to serious with the process that the serious care to the serious with serious care to the serious serious care the serious with serious care to serious the serious care the process that the serious care the process that the serious care the process that the serious care the serious care the process that the process that the serious care the process that the serious care the serious care the serious care that the serious care the serious care that the serious care that the serious care the serious that the serious care that the process that the serious care that the serious care that the serious care that the process that the serious care that the serious care that the process that the serious care that the process that the serious care tentative finger or elbow, as you There is no resson why the pro- the knitwear, your for a second.



World Strangest Stories

The Downfall of the

By BILL McGOW

provoked.

about the Australian marsu- of herbs" would all agree on one im- (I skip the cannot fly.

most intrepid and sense strength. tional travellers in the history of exploration. Instead his readers was the one about of which he merely succeeds Yamba killing and cating her ed in making at the furn baby while he was III. She exof the century . . the name plained afterwards "I could ! Louis de Raugemont synony baby, so I did what I considered mous with that of Baron best " Munchausen . . .

In Augo to 1898, the Wide World Magazine," which published no fittion and who the first and but of the "true story" magazines, appeunced a new serial in these words. *"We now common c what

may be truly do albet in the ever fived to tell quite apart from the world-wide interest of M. de Rougemont's mirrative of adventure, it will be obvious. that after his thirty year 'experience as a cannible chief in the wilds of Australia, he contribution to seitnee will be simply above all pure

It added that the nurnitive was taken down verbatam from M. de Rougemont's 1(ps. For it so tonal autobacgrapher that he not until do Rougemont made old not write his adventures, his one tremendous bloomer He went along to the magazine's that the storm broke. Relating office and dietated his story, how he went hunting wombats thereby anticpating Edgar Wal- to make sandals from their lo e and the modern tape, skins, he said; "I knew that recording school of authors

scription of a shipwreck when cause I had seen them rising in he was pearl-fishing off the New clouds every evening at sun-Guinea coas; in the 1860s. De set." Rougement, the sole survivor. That did it. Flying wombats owed his life to the sagacity of were too much even for the the thip's dos. As he was on British Association to swalthe point of exhauston while low. The Daily Chronicle led the traffic stopping display moved around the corner, "Etonne Mol" (astonish me), swumming in the angry sea the the attack. De Rougemont was noble animal held out his tall, investigated, exposed and atterly which the drowning man discredited. Phil May's cruelly grasped with his teith, and clever curtoons in "Punch" Academy dressed in a blue in fact, a hotel, just a runtowed him to the safety of a made him a national laughing uniform because he didn't down mansion, the main part of his life's work has been

100 yards long by 10 yards footman to the actress Fanny wide de Rougemont lived there Kemble and went to Australia as alone for two years with the botter to Lady Robinson (again considerable assistance of stores that Swiss Family Robinson from the conveniently placed parallel!). After returning to wreck, which he ferried ashore England in the spring of by raft in the approved Swiss 1898 he had spent weeks in the Family Robinson manner

during his solitary life was nothing more was heard of him turtle riding ... "I used to wade until 1914 when he was back ! out to where the turtles were again trying to organise an exand, on catching a big six- pedition to the South Pole. He hundred-pounder, would calmly married a Miss Thirza Cooper in slt astrice his back, Away 1915 and again disappeared would swim the startled crea- from the public eye, ture, mostly a foot or so below the surface. When he divid deeper I simply sat far back on. The last chapter opened in the shell and then he was 1920 when a gaunt old man callforced to come up. I steered ing himself Norris Redmond and my queer steeds in a curious giving his age as 85 was adway, When I wanted my mitted to the London Homeoturile to turn to the left I simply pathic Hospital as a palent thrust my foot into his right eye after a fall in a Tube station. He and vice versa for the contrary bod been living in the basement direction. My two big toes of an empty house in Queen's placed simultaneously over bo h Gate Gardons, Kensington. He his opties caused a halt to had spoken to servants in the abrupt as almost to unscat me." neighbourhood of his exwere only a curtain-raiser. De identified as Louis Grin, alias de Rougement had much morastonishing adventures up his riceve for subsequent instalments. After two years another gale deposited four niked savages on his lalet. They were Australian aborigines—fath-c mother and two children-who promptly set about teaching de Rougement their language and

tanned by the tropical sun and of riding turtles. In October, born was used only occasion- talented - but not great. his long hair fell down his back 1921, Mrs Thirza de Rougemont below his shoulders. He wore wrote to the Dally Mail about a it in a bun ultimately. He and film called "Australia's Wild his aboriginal friends managed Nor'Wes!" shown at the Philto make a boat in which they harmonic Hall. She seld, "I reached the Australian main- learn to my joy that it confirms land after a voyage of several a great many s'atements by my days. There they were wel- late husband which was once comed by a vast and friendly discredied in toto. I rejoice to mob of naked Blacks with great know that my husband is thus enthus asm. His subsequent ad- terdily vindicated." ventures are too involved una. And in 1920 his close friend.

instructing him in the habits

later on.

TYTOMBATS have many became his bride after a odd and endearing suitable arrangement with her characteristics. They good provider and went out are shy and gentle but can daily hunting for the waterilly inflict a masty bite when roots which were his favourite breakfast-food -- "often that heroic creature tramped on foot Experts who know all 100 miles to get me a few spriga was one pials could tell you lots more his tributes to his devoted about the wombat, but they cannibal feasts with his tribe portant point . . wombuts cullnury details); he described the mass fishing expeditions in

Which proved to be a bit which fish were speared at midof bud luck for a Swiss and conquered (with Yamba's waiter named Henri Louis assistance) a crocodile; he Grin. If only the wombat cured himself of malaria by had possessed wings M. killing a wild bull and sleep-Grin might still have been carease—"I was absolutely remembered as one of the cured, a new man, a giant of

Pethaps the story which meet fascinated and horrified

For a time de Rougemont excised incredible interest. He was libraised and failed all over-London. He was invited to leetu) | before the British Association at Bristol, and on the grength of that embarked on a series of feeture tours. When doubts were cast on the possibility of riding turtles in the m man he had described he demonstrated the arr at the most amazing tory a man his Lendon Hippodrome, which sp collect in "water speciacles" in those days. I have before menos a yellow and tattered newspaper clipping describing his performance in this phrase outis quite open to question whether he was riding the turor the further was riding

Doubts and criticisms were was a peculiarity of this sens heard here and there, but it was wombats haunted the Islands His story began with a de- in countless thousands, be-

stock. It was revealed that he like the official green? Although the island was only was a Swiss waiter who became reading room of the British Museum before offering his ber of acts.

memoirs to the world. One of the diversions which He left England for the helped to pass away the time Continent after his downfall and

But his turtle-riding days periences in Russia, He was Rougemont. After an operation he returned to his basement, but he died the following year, manuscripts. When he was suburb of Paris. burled at Kensal Green the plate on his coffin bore the inscription "Louis Redman, aged 74"—so he buffled the world even in his grave.

But the most disquieting fact and cus'oms of thir race, inmany of his apparently wild stories have been substantlated by later discoveries. For instance, there really are abort-By this time his body was girul tribes who make a practice

funtastic even for the briefest Mrs Margaret Spencer, gald in a summary in this space. I can published interview. No more only pick out a few highlights: honest midn than de Rougemont, Wils twelve, Ho became "king" of an has over lived. The truth is aboriging tribe and was ex- bound to be known one day, and meted to take a wife, so then he will be recognised as one Yamba, the Woman who had of the world's greatest explorers." whered his life on the Island



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SURPRISES THESE DAYS BUT NOTHING MORE STARTLING HAS OCCURRED THAN ADMISSION OF JEAN COCTEAU TO THE FRENCH ACADEMY

ENFANT TERRIBLE FRENCH ARTS

TEAN Cocteau hides his long, thin, artistic hands and gets ready to talk about art: "A masterpiece," he says, "is nothing, after all, but an act

piece of unsafe ground," What is Cocteau's masterpiece? A film like "L'Eter-"La Machine Infernale" or

"Les Enfants Terribles?" -

Superb Comedy

The critics say none of Cocteau's masterpiece is nothing more or less than his life — a superb comedy in an infinite num-

Cocteau agrees. Would he then agree that he is just "a performing dog on a difficult piece of ground?"

He would not deny it, Like Salvador Dali, he is firmly convinced that he is a genius. "Greatness is natural to me," he says. Unlike Salvador Dali, he does not believe that being a genius is any particular credit to him. It just hap-

There is a little more to

it than that, however. Cocteau was born 66 years ago (according to his entry in Who's Who it was 64 years ago, but that a mysterious private joke of Cocteau's) at Maisonsleaving with his sister a mass of Lassitte, a rich, bourgeois

Diaghilev

and judicious investments he met and struck up an ac-The household was devoted to music, theatre-going and he was a poet - and Cocteau during it and published after it Paris, and they were reluctant to leave it.

Cocteau's theatrical educa- Cocteau switched to ballet tion started with the circus. His parents felt that the around Paris and became his his possionate interest — indicircus was the small boy's constant companion. The feat vidual man's struggle against natural introduction to the was more il'Meult than it tolunds, the Fatos.

theatre, and Jean did not because Diaghilev spent his "La Machine Interimiet is theatre, and Jean did not time checking into hotels and based on the story of Oedipus, graduate from it until

By that time he had de. veloped a taste for nawdust, the first points of the art of prepared a bliter end for him contract in the coming of best in the contract in the has unknowingly murdered acrohats, and coloured lights with French heart begins, but him same married his which he has never lost.

By LES ARMOUR

hilev.

S ravinski.,

by a performing dog on a completely ineducable." He his first ballet, "Le Dieu Bieu," detested school so much that he a lavish speciacle based on feigned an attack of appendi- indian folk legend and ruinous citis. He carried it through so to produce, well that he was sent to an nel Retour?" A play like expensive Swiss clinic where impressed with Cocteau as the doctors dutifully removed Cocteau was with Diaghilev. his appendix.

When he was sixteen or miniscing about his own greatseventeen he disappeared from ness to the Russian, Diaghillev Or one of his stunts, like home. In fact, he had just turned to him and snapped, in Paris recently when he in a vast old mansion called and started work on schemes where he had rented a room Coetesu took him at his word took his scat in the French the "Hotel Biron." It was not, which would astonish Diaghilev. Rodin, the sculptor.

Cocteau furnished his room with packing cases and enjoyed



Jean Cocteau

before the family even noticed Marine. that he had formally left. His family was wealthy, It was about that time that formation which was to prove of all is that since his death provided their livelihood, quaintance with Edouard do De Max convinced him that ten before the war, polished up

reading. The house in the published three volumes of "Lo Potomak," with biting suburbs where Cocteau was poems before he was twenty, satirical drawings by Cocteau, is stupid short-sightedness of the ally - the family owned a They were enough, however, French bourgeoisie. It shows vast mansion in the heart of to cement his inherited, posi- Cocteau at his best - witty, tion as a young man of the urbane, and acid, arts. When Diaghilev swept After the war, he turned to

> He followed the Russian theatre but because they exhibit he moving out again—often without the man who bests the Sphins

Coctable was not familiar with to discover that the water have he manesed to mirrive.

morally stronger. He has done his best, honourably, and it is the Fates who are shamed. He reports solemnly: "I was Within a year, he had written tacle, and Cocteau did not

Once when Cockeau was re-

Pitched In

Cocteau left ballet and

The war-which he spent

with an amateur ambulance

group composed of artists-

interrupted him. So did a

in an English teahouse in Paris

one day in 1914 when the war

was going badly: "I had no

pleasure in seeing him again...

He is incapable of seriousness

and all his thought, his

wittleisms, his sensations, all

the extraordinary brilliance of

his customary conversation

shocked me like a luxury

article displayed in a period of

But below the surface there

was more to Cocteau. Once

during the war he found himself

and his ambulance with a regi-

ment of French Marines. The

Marines were clearly in a situa-

tion in which they were about

Cocteau was a sincere pacifist,

but he pitched in with them and

fought so hard that he was

recommended for the Croix de

Guerre - until someone re-

membered that 'he wasn't s

First Novel

cause they are, deeply imbeded

in the tradition of the French

which is tyramising Theber only

mother, But Cocleau's Oddipus,

His first novel, too, showed

famine and mourning."

to be massacred.

Paris with his Ballet Russo, Greek themes, not simply be-

Gide recalled meeting him

started work on the novel.

Individual man, he thinks, is at his best in glittering spechesitate, in the years just before the Second World War, to give up almost everything else to write for night club per-Diaghilev, however, wasn't as

Quiet Life

During the last war he lived a quict life' in occupied France, infuriating the Nazis with his gentle but effective needling and living out his pacifist con-

Since the war he has de-He has said since that most voted himself to films, to living of which was occupied by devoted to astonishing Ding- in almost solemn solitude in the South of France, and to annoying the French Academy with his constant lampooning. Whether his election to that august Anyway, it was about that body is a victory for Cocteau time that Diaghilev was near- or for the Academy no one is ly ruined when the Paris

quite sure. But Cocteau, with jewelled sword and blue uniform, has apparently won the first round hands down.

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What did the poodle do to be

every month or so-an added

In many cases the highly

Now breeders are seeking to

get back to the steady, placi-i

breed, more in keeping with

the homes of the British

sworn by. They want to find

out: Does a hot water bottle

tish experts are

testing the truth of

strung nature stems from over-

expense."

breeding.

POCKET CARTOON By OSBERT LANCASTER

can see all this means is that we're going to be graciously permitted to keep Percyrine in a style to which he's no business to become accustomed for six months longer before the Army's ready for him!"

THE TALL Menschen" (Tall a better existence.
Persons' Club) has been formed in Munich, Germany, for the purpose of helping people of giant dimensions with their particular problems. tall people.

The tall folk are banding together in order to make their lives casier and also happler. Women are eligible to join if they measure up to a height of six feet or more. Men must be six-feet-three inches or over to qualify as "langer menschen." necessities.

All the members of this enterprise, whether socialites or "Klub Langer Menschen" with a view to having a good time

CLUB FOR The "Klub Langer and to pressing vigorously for

Included in the legislation see passed is a recommendation for a reduction in taxes for

It is argued that tall people need more food than people of normal size. It is further pointed out that In many cases glants have to pay more for their clothing, beds and other

social workers, have joined the PAGAN Because of complaints CARDS by church leaders "obvious" way of making the that Christmas cards abnormal conditions endurable. last year were too pagan, shops in New Zealand are this year stocking more "Christian mes- TOP Britons may be the The campaign to "Put Christ DOG world's No. 1 dog lovers, but they change there Back Into Christmas" began loves periodically. Last year last November in one small town the most popular dog was the

> New Zaland By the time is the cocker spaniel. repercussions from the initial. It takes an easy lead at the disinfected, as in prewar days, storm (two Kaitais women Ladies' Kennel Association dog before they reach him. Now, of a now discontinued brand storm (two Kaithin women ratures extinct resocution one however, he reads them, as the of champagne, Loreley extra bought up all the "pagan" cards show at Olympia with 261 however, he reads them, as the of champagne, Loreley extra in the town and burned them in entries against 235 miniatu. Japanese say, "without 'holes' public) had spread throughout poodles. the country.

This year New Zealand's banished as the favourite? printers have witnessed what appearing on the majority of Christmas carde.

Gone are the "pagan" lingling verses wishing the receiver everything but a Christian Christmas Gone too are the Christmas card scenes that have "nothing to do with the spiritual side of Christmas.

Katuaa's vicar, "people are buy- ducing this type, breeders ing the new-style eards. All often developed a nervy, exwe have to do is to keep up the citable animal. good work and see that every card we send packs a truly Christian message."

HYNOTISED It is highly people. SPACE MAN probable that the first man on the moon will be hypnotised. TRUE OR Systematically, Brisays Dr S. J. Van Pelt, President of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists, writing in two homely old beliefs that the current issue of the Society's their grandparents would have Journal.

really benefit a sick person? This, he adds, because the Are town-bred children cleverer violent neceseration of take-off than country children? would make breathing impossible for the first 20 seconds, and panic would further interfere with breathing. Hypnosis effects of hot water bottles on men to face the ordeal without into account that some patients his family with food while his epileptoid attacks; a hereditary speech which opens thus closes fear.

The moment the rocket "cuddling" the bottle; that unmotors cut out the possenger; conscious patients might get would lose all weight and have burnt. Also, that there is a the unpleasant sensation of risk of scalding if the hot which the Klub would like to falling into a bottomiess pit, water bottle leaks. Instinctive efforts to save thenselves from falling would re-

sult in their being violently children, a panel of teachers thrown about, for human is to tour Hampshire town and museles would be incredibly country schools to decide just powerful in a state of weight- what standards the children lessness. Space travellers could reach in each. be trained by hypnosis how to Sponsoring the inquiry is react to these conditions.

Dr Horace King, Socialist M.P. A trip round the moon might He thinks the belief that town take only 10 days, but a trip to children are smarler may be Mars was likely to take two or just a myth. Possibly it arose three years. Hypnosis was an because country children think "obvious" way of making the more deeply and weigh their words more carefully, or because towns generally have better primary schools than the country. •

DCW8-(Kaitain) in the far north of miniature poodle. This year it NEWSPAPERS the Emperer case of Felix Krull.

of Japan reads are still

the only newspapers which he His mother opened read had been enrefully boarding house in Frank-ingenious; "Pay attention to the Said a breeder: "It is a checked for "offensive" articles fort, his sister found outlet advent of a new talent. Don't tion" in the type of message highly-strung, temperamental and news items, which were dog. It costs about fifteen clipped out before the papers gulneas, and it has to be ellpped were presented to him, laged 19, matters were less

> usatisfactory. SUPERTAX Mr W. NOT NEW Canterbury 8 archivist, thinks overtaxed Britons ought to be thankful they wern't living 606 Fashionable women like their years ago. After sifting the nothing new.

of those fussy people who pudence")-he lived with-and. thinks a room requires a fire- alas, on -- Rozsa, an ex-circus place and window, you were the artist. prey of two tax collectors-one demanding the hearth tax and the other dunning you for the window, which was assessed of its size. This seems to have been a rough equivalent of our supertax, for it was in addition apply a short, ugly word to my to house tax, which was de- way of life . . . For my own manded from everybody lucky enough to have a roof over their heads.

Then there was a male servant tax, female servant tax carriages.

may derive comfort from house was isolated.

CUSTARD PIES

408 pages.

HE Master was in . to a well-defined type of relations with the (Customs) ing custard pies. But they are adventurer: those to whom authorities had produced in me." ples as big as blankets. success comes on account of a willingness and ability to please others, especially offers him 500 francs; Felix dewomen, by good looks, mands 9,000. His argument is effusive manners and ready eloquence. There was urgent need for these talents in the

His father, manufacturer committed had cuvee. suicide after bankruptcy. for her talents on

Condemnation

His way of life laid him open poodles to be small, frisky little council's records of rates and to pity and even to condemnacreatures, ready to be pam- taxes through the ages and tion. To speak plainly, as Felix jewels, and insists that he steal "What is more," comments pered and overfed. But in pro- delving back to 1320, he has himself does ("I am resolved to some more, decided that heavy taxation is employ the utmost frankness in my writing without fear of being At one time, if you were one reproached for venity or im-

> which Felix defends himself: young Marquis de Venosta, "One might well be tempted to part, I am in agreement with folk wisdom which holds that when two persons do the same thing it is no longer the same," escape-route-Felix, impersonat-

and a tax on four-wheeled employment as a lift-boy in a Venosta will stay with Zaza. smart Paris hotel — if only he — For Felix, Lisbon is the first Every citizen, had to con- can get exemption from military stop on his world-tour; there he To discover the first, the tribute towards the upkeep of service. In spite of Felix's meets a girl named Zouzou, obstruction was likely to cause Royal College of Nursing set the city wall and the wages of protest that any slight defect whose formidable mother interpanie in even the bravest man, up a working party of 3,000 the standing watch, as the there may be in his health will rupts the pair at an inconveniward sisters to investigate the police were called in those days, soon be cured by the healthy ent moment. "Is this your way A plague sufferer was levied life of a soldier, he is rejected: of repaying Portuguese hospitaint from his alcoholic father." on an unexpected note.

the French Customs. A hand- footlocse, plausible, voluble; his MAN. By Thomas Mann. some morocco jewel case "un- self-conceit impregnable; his Secker and Warburg. 18s. expectedly" slips into his little self-approval nicely balanced bag from the belongings of the between readers' nausea and person standing next to him. loughter.

ture genially as "an occurrence a little ponderous. Mann, after frolicsome mood, rather than an action; the case undertaking many tasks in his The hero of his simply smuggled itself in, so to time (dusting off the Faust latest novel belongs speak, as a by-product of the Legend; re-touching the Genesis

proves a harder task. The fence

NEW BOOKS

reviewed by George Malcolm Thomson

the reject it through stupid miscrliness." He settles for 4,400 operetta stage; for Felix, franca

> of the jewels turns up in Felix's hope; and for foreigners the hotel. She is the wife of a image of a France indomitable manufacturer of lavatories. Her in the midst of her trials, was affections are inflammable; her to dictate my bearing and to language high-sounding. She is impose upon my personality an particularly delighted when attitude I could never again Felix confesses that he stole her change."

"Poverty, it is said is no sin. but that is just talk. To its possessor it is highly sinisterhalf defect, half undefined reproach " Thanks to this affair of the jewels Felix feels that the These who are readiest to sinister reproach is being lifted deplore may, nevertheless, be from him. He is promoted from abashed by the boldness with lift-boy to walter and meets the

> Venosta wishes to stay in Paris with an attractive little music-hall actress named Zaza; his parents wish him to travel From this dilemma there is an

Soon he has the chance of ing his friend, will travel; would be invaluable in enabling their patients. They will take with a special tax to provid "This person suffers from tality?" she asks. But the

WEINERT

CONFESSIONS OF FELIX He arrives in Paris but not And so we take leave of Felix KRULL, CONFIDENCE before an interesting incident at on the brink of new adventures;

Felix describes the misadven- The comedy has been rich if



THE CALL TO HONOUR, 1940-1942. By General de Gaullo, Collins, 18s. 320 pages.

THE exile and dependent has a 1 role hard to play with dignity and good humour, especially when he feels himself the heir of a great destiny, a Caesar stripped of his legions. This was the lot of de Gaulle during the years covered by his

"The fact of embodying for my comrades," he says, "the fate of our cause; for the French By a bizarre turn, the owner multitude the symbol of its

Suspicion

He came to distrust Britain and to view Churchill with admiring suspicion, believing they were ready to trade French interests for militury advantage and to sacrifice him to make a deal with Vichy.

His judgment was often distorted. But the experience of the Dutch over the East Indies suggests that France was fortunate in having this touchy guardian of her rights.

De Gaulle writes with lucidity and rhetoric; sometimes the mystique booms in his prose ("I can hear France now, answering me. In the depths of the abyss she is rising up again. Ah, Mother, we are here to sorve you" etc.). He has a talent for summarising a situation ("When all is said and done, Britain is an island. France the cape of a continent; America another world") and epitomising a man;

trigue, too forceful for mediocrity, too ambitious to be a time-server, he nourished in his solitude a passion for domination. Military glory had already lavished on him her bitter caresses. But it had not satisfied him, since it had not loved him

Petain: "Too proud for in-

Eden: "Openness of mind and a sensitiveness that were European rather than insular, human rather than administrative."

Attlee: "I can still see Mr Attlee coming softly into my office asking for the assurances needed to relieve his conscience as a democrat, and then withdrawing with a smile on his face."

Indignation

Churchill (in 1940): "At Chequers one August day raising his fists towards the sky as he cried: So they (the German bombers) won't come.' 'Are you in such a hurry?' I said to him, to see your towns smashed to bits?' 'You see,' he replied, 'the bombing of Oxford, Coventry, Canterbury will cause such indignation in the United States that they'll come into the war.""

Churchill (in 1942): "The papers printed, Parliament heard, the committees muttered and the clubs spread judgments about him that were sometimes hostile. The result of all this was that Mr Churchill was not in the mood to soften or be at ease, especially towards me."

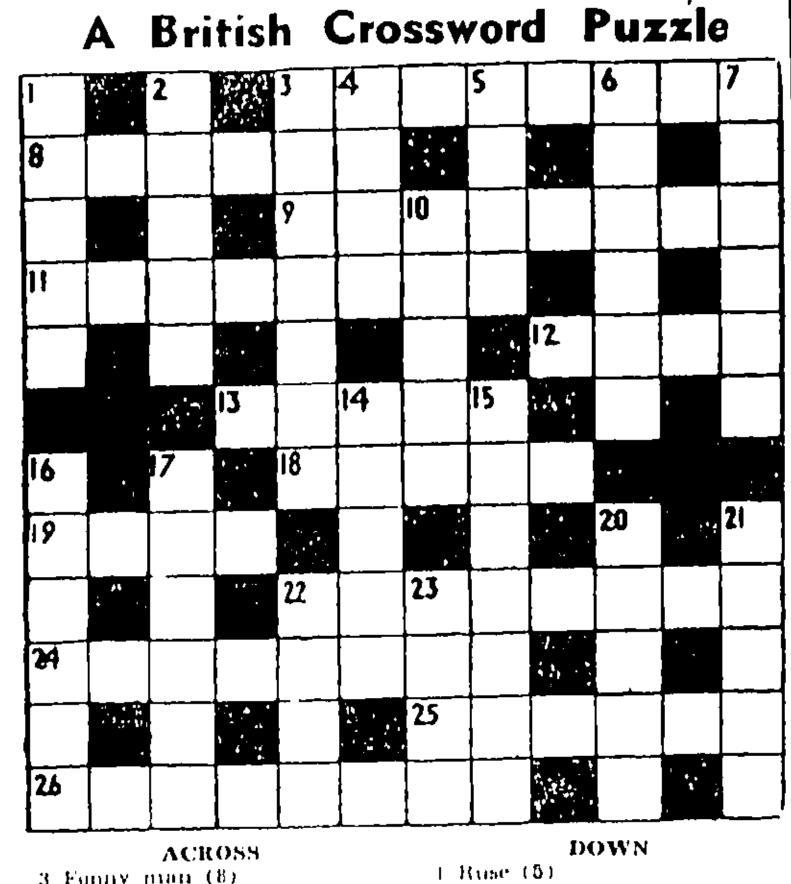
De Gaulle has a clear conception of his own part in the great drama: he was the Volce of France ("I spoke. It was necessary. Action employs men's fervour. But words arouse it.") It was in the nature of things that; sometimes, the Voice of France was querulous.

LIBRARY LIST

The Nimble Rabbit By John Brophy. Chatte and Windus, 13s. 6d. 280 pages, Brisk, dus, 13s. 6d. 280 pages. Brist, lighthearted fiction, set in New York, London and (mainly) Paris: concerned with the romantic entanglements of a romantic novelist, and his rivalry with a best-selling "tough - guy" author for a literary prize given by a hand-some American widow. Some shrowd and comic appraisals of the international literary set. the international literary set.

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222 pages. A fast moving American's year in Africa. Vivid mapshots of enismatic con-tinent. Plenty of food for thought, rather under-cooked.



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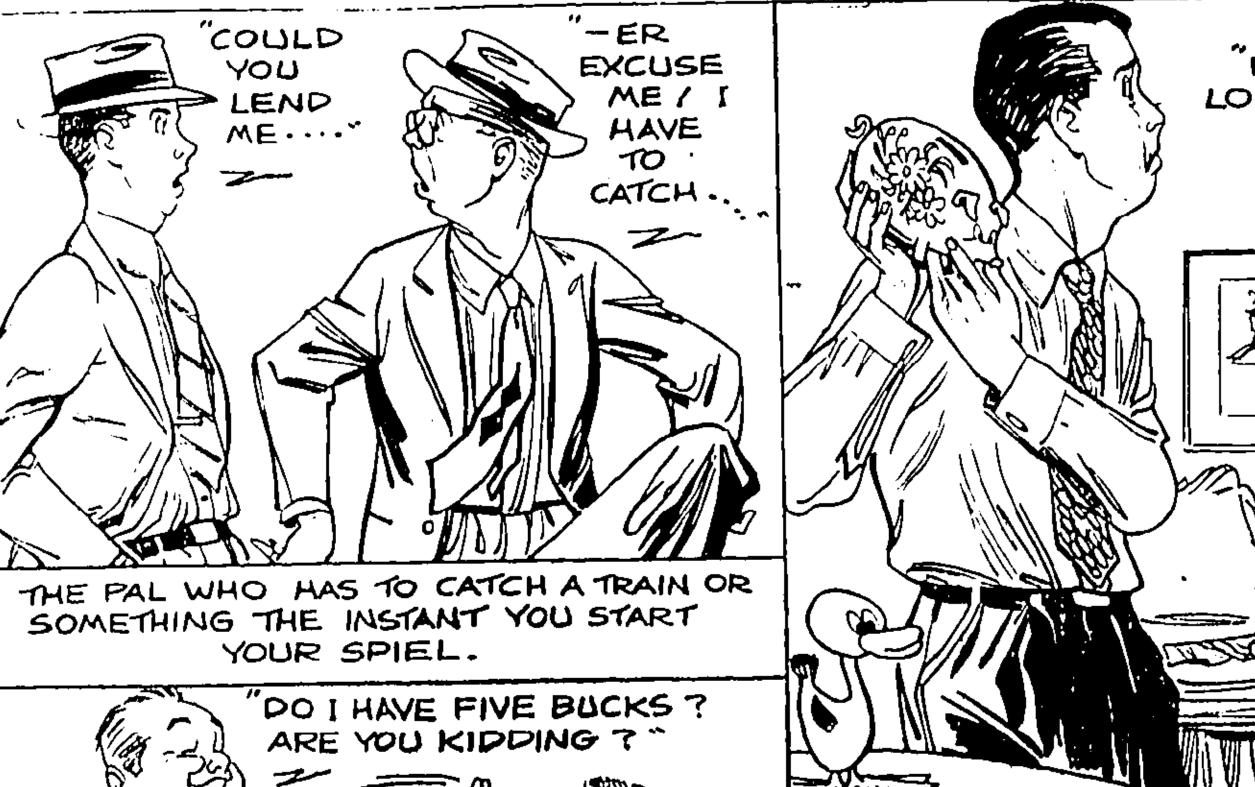
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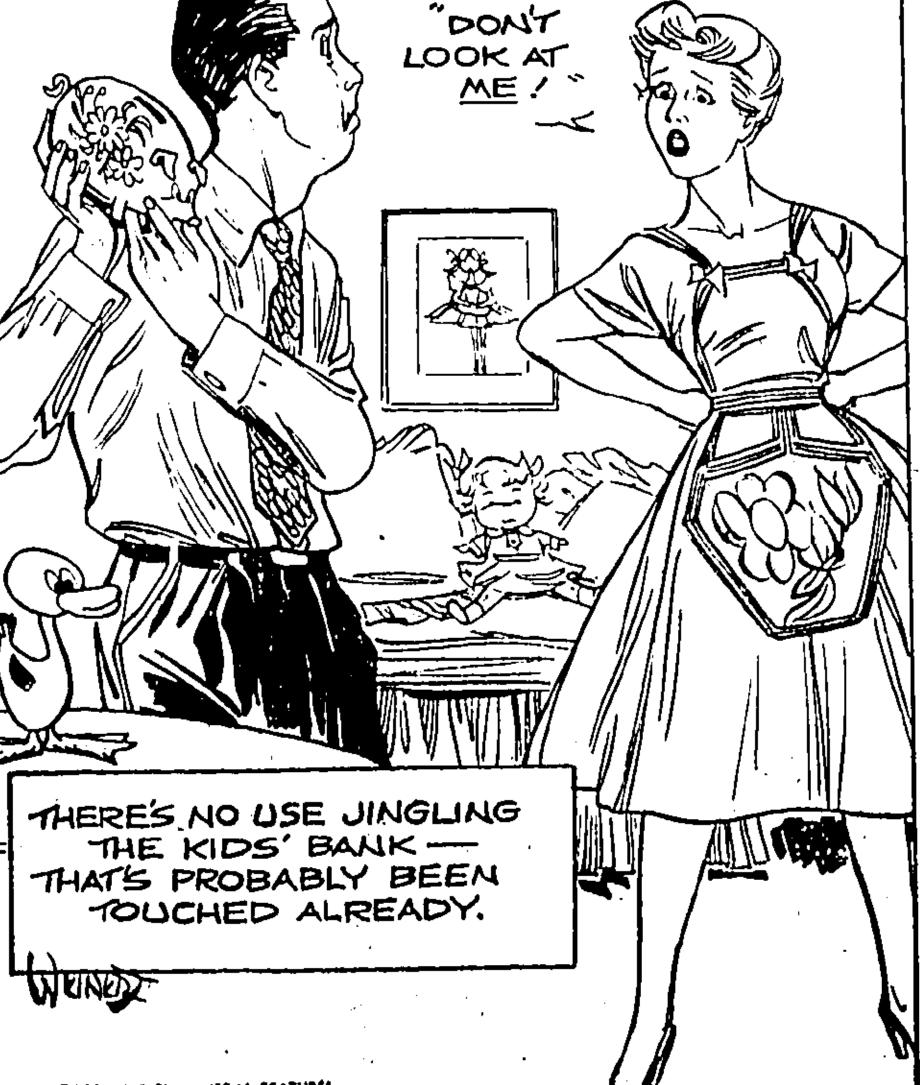
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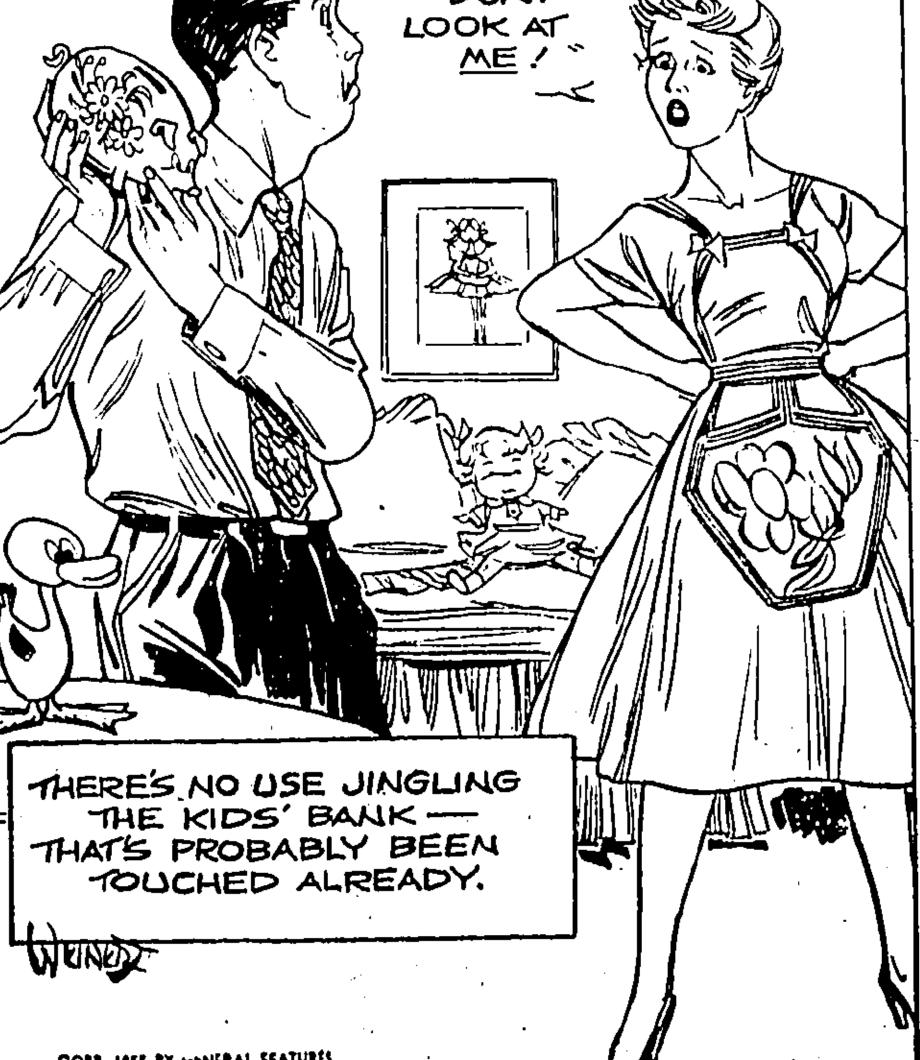


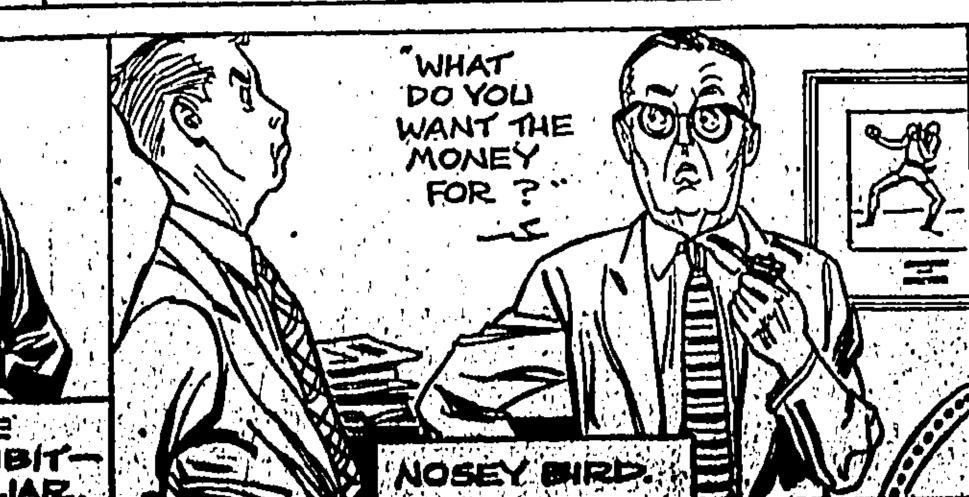


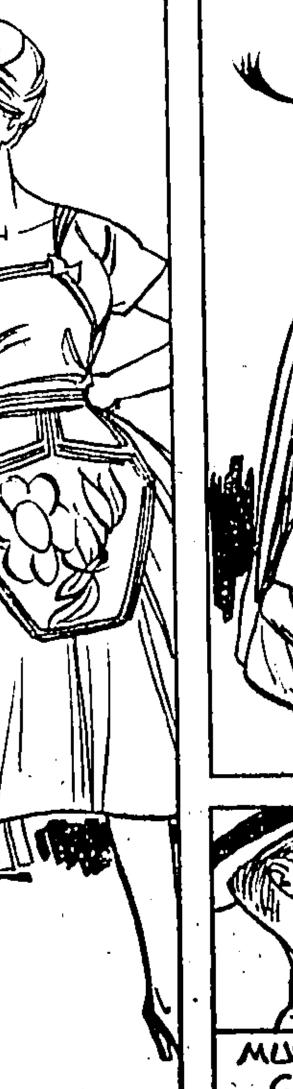
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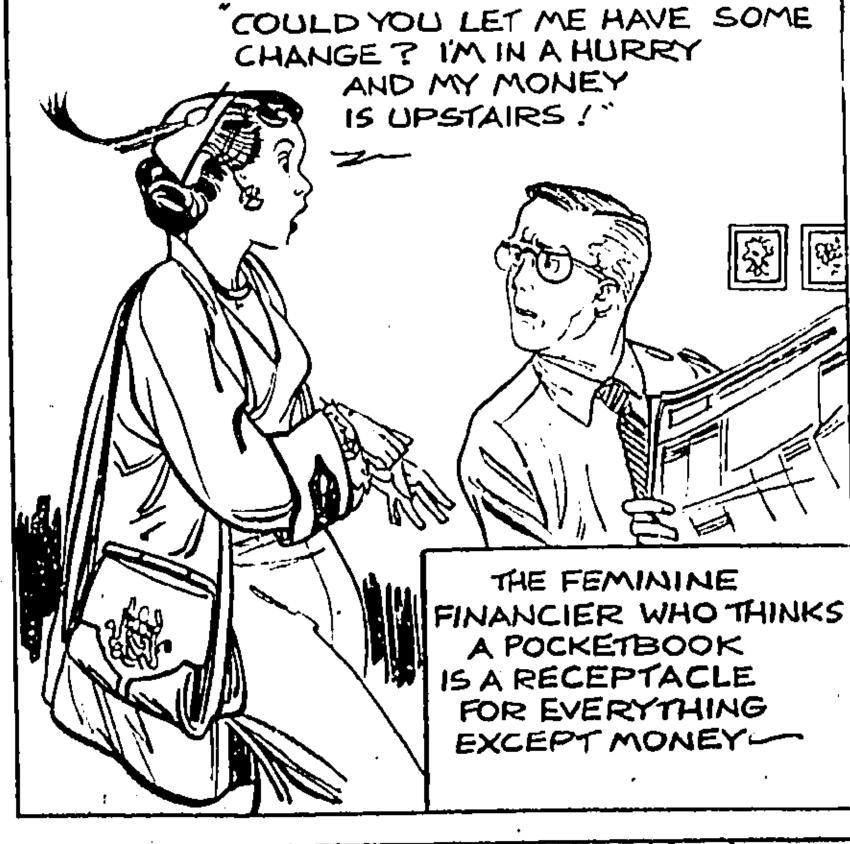


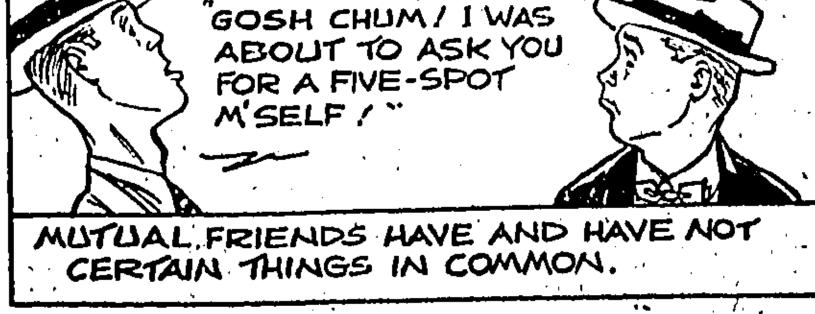




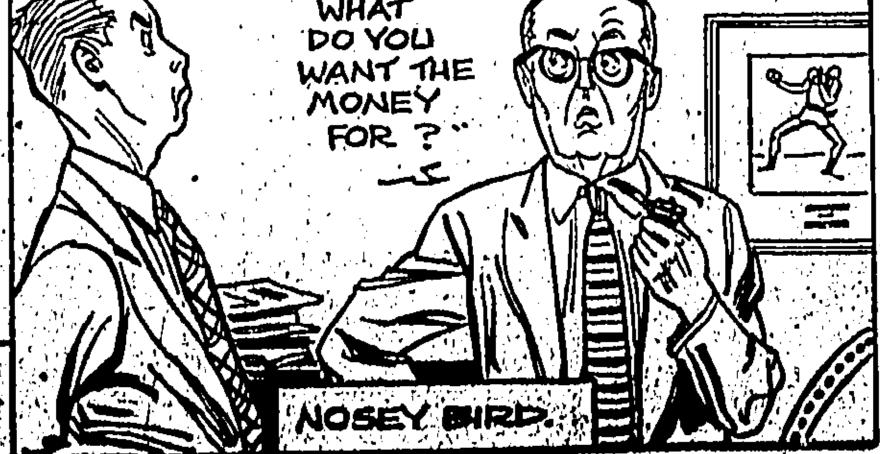














Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail - A "China Mail"

For Saturday Night At Home-Music, Variety, Stories

JUKE BOX PARADE

This evening's programmes from Radio Hongkong aim to provide an all-round evening's entertainment for those who are not out on the town. At eight o'clock "This Week" will be on the air bringing listeners news, reports and interviews on the highlights of the week's events in Hongkong.

In "Celebrity Spotlight" at half past eight, the inimitable comedienne Anna Russell gives a survey of singing from madrigals to modern opera. Miss Russell takes perhaps a little liberty with the words may saturday story comany of some well known themes, and renders "Wir Gehen In Den Automaton" -- "We went into the automat and ordereft eggs and bacon."

If you haven't already heard Anna Russell, don't miss her at 8.30 this evening. The New York Times 11 to CLOSE DOWN said of her that 'she takes as many pains to sing badly as do most performers to sing well'-and the writer of 'm this monograph also remarked that her humour is broad, but her wit in sharp'.

At haif past nine listeners low down on what cors on in enry hence the flict of a new that would of screaming engines werles of variety programme too one tyre and the actid starting Tony Hablick, with broke of oil Molra Laster, Bill Kerr and to know what happens when the Sidney James, called Bab triking force of red hot comcock's Half Hour"

The "Hancock theme and verific ention of other ineidental music is composed by Wally Stott and played by the BBC Augmented Revue Orchestra conducted by Harry Rabonowitz, Then, at teno'clock. Radio Hongkong takes listeners along to the popular restaurant, the "Chanaste Room", for half-an-hour's dan t music played by Ray del Valls three Bubbles.

If you like something a aftle more mentally stanulating, there is the 'Saturday Story' at half past ten This even.ng story is "Dream Gill", which was written, and will be read by, Alex Borrie.

YOUR CHOICE

Listeners, often say that they would like to hear this or that kind of music on the air, and to, on Wednesday Radio Hougkong (ig beginning a new scripts of lot 860 kilocycles per second). "Listener's Choice" programmes

Each week a listener will present a thirty-minute programme. of records which he or she finds amusing. They can be muste, poetry, comedy or song so if you're interested, drop a line to "Listener's Choice, Box 200, Radio Hongkong and if you haven't got the records there are nearly 25,000 in Radio Hongkong's library to choose from

"ADVENTURES IN MUSIC"

In Tuesday's programme of "Adventures in Music" for gludents, at half past six, more Prize Winners of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music can be heard. This programmo covers successful candidates from Grades Four to Seven. Prize Winners in Grade Eight will be heard on Tuesday the 21st

"RADIO CROSSWORD"

The first of the new Radio Crossword series begins tomorrow evening, and if you want to attempt it, you should the crossword blank which appears on this page. David Lyttle will present the programme, which can be heard at nine o'clock on Sunday evening.

*VIEWPOINT

Radio Hong Kong's weekly magazine devoted to the arts. "Viewpoint", will be broadcast during the winter months on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock, and not on Fridays, as previously.

Monday's programme Newman will review "High Adbooks, Sir Edmund venture" by Hillary, and "Belief and Un-Since 1850" by H. G. Wood; there will be a talk by well-known ' journalist, Lois Mitchison, "Writing in the Family"; and Gordon Wiggleworth will comment on the exhibition of paintings by Luis Chan. The programme 18 by edited and introduced Janet Tomblin.

"JUKE BOX PARADE"

'Juko Box Parado' is parading 40 miles south today and If you want behind the scenes

no "THIS WEEK." News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out of House offs. Compiled by Timothy Birch.

R.JO CELEBRETY SPOTLIGHT Anna Russell (International Concert Comedienne). Survey of Singing from Madrigals to Modern Opera -With Eugene Bankin (Pisno),

Edited by Brig Young Produced by John Wallace,

BIO CHANCOCK'S HALF HOUR! With Tony Hamock, Molra Tister, Bill Kerr, Sidney James, PAGNE ROOM

ond" (Rrcoroff) Willten and lead by Alex Horrie

10.15 RADIO DANCE DALK

THE WEATHER REPORT GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

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Presented by Nick Kendall

Arthur Hoberman (Flute).

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19 00 MUSIC FROM THE CHAM-

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You will need this if you want

to attempt the 'Radio Crossword"

to be broadcast by Radio Hong-

kong at 9 pm tomorrow evening

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Andre Kostelanetz & his Orch

With Sydney Thompson and

Produced by Wilfrid Grantham.

HOSPITAL

1.30 CARNIVAL TROPICANA:

Presented by Jean.

his Orchestra.

CHESTRA.

100 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

TAY GLORGE FLIOT.

A 10 STUDIO FORCES CHOICE

Presented by David Taylor.

10-"The Lightning Flash."

4 to TONDON PHILBARMONIC OR-

A00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

6.03 STUDIO, CHIT REQUESTS.

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7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

7.15 TRIO IN RHYTHM (RE- 1.00 THE NEWS.

Prevented by Linda,

(LONDON RELAY).

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6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Eastern v. C.A.A.

RCA Victor Symphony Orch,

(GERSHWIN).

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Box Parade"

11 00 RULENY OF THE STRVICT From St. Andrews Church

1200 noon: GERTRUDE LAWRENCE From The Ring and (Hammerstein/Hodge(8))

All distrated talk by John and

145 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

125 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. 1.30 PROGRAMAUS SUMMARYS Studio; Hospital Requests.

Presented by Hilary (1) SROP AMERICAN RE- | ducted by Paul Van Kempen; "Alda" CORDA).

3,00 "JOURNEY INTO SPACE" Written and produced by Charley Chilton Empule 2.

3.30 KTUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Hilary.

4 to "WHEN THE BAINTS GO MARCHING IN."

5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Navy v. R.M B. Commentary from Club Grounds. 5.10 BOSTON "POPS" ORCHESTRA.

600 TIME SIGNAL PROOFFAMME SUMMARY 6.03 FORCEST EVENING SERVICE GONCERT HALLS conducted by the Rev. John

Marks R N With the Choir from HMS News THROUGH THE LOOKING

GLASS AND WHAT MICE FORND THERE " His Lessis Carroll I weedledum, and Tweedledee.

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8 00 TIME SIGNAL.

conducted by Georg Bolti; "Il Trovn-fore" Act 3—Tremble ye Tyranta (Di Quella Pira) — Justi Bicerling (Tener), Paul Franke (Tener) A Chorus; "Il Trovntere"—Act 1 Tacca 12:32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Lo Notte Placida (No ster shous in the Heavenly Vault) - Helen Traubel (Bop.) with RCA Victor Orch, conducted by Arthur Fledist, "Gteilo") - Act II-Credo in un Dii Crudel (I believe in a Cruel God) cl Spain; Bong of April, (Ingo's Creed) - Robert Merrill (Barttone) with RCA Victor Orch. conducted by Arthur Fiedler; "La-Traviata"-Prelude to Act 1. Symphony Orchestra of the Augusteo, Rome, conducted by Victor De-Sabata: Chorus of the Jewish slaves from "Nabucco"- The Netnerlands Opera Choir with the Radio Phil-2.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT | harmonic Orch. (Hilver-um) con-

"La Forza del Destino"-Overturo

-The Landon Philhnrmonic Orch.

Orch, conducter by Arthur Fiedler. 8 30 JACOBKAN THEATRE. A programme based on "The White Devil."

-Act 2-Grand March - Boston Pops

POU TIME SIGNAL. RADIO CROSS WORD.

9 30 SUNDAY CONCERT Bach, Concerto for 3 Harpstchords No. 1 in D Minoc-Belma Elsner Rolf Reinhardt; Franzpeter Goebela (Harpstchords): Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op 08- Arturo Toscantot conducting the NBC Symphony Orch; Casella: Screnade for

8,00 "VIEWPOINT" Small Orchestra Symptony Orches-A werkly magazine devoted to tra of Radio Leipzig conducted by Herbert Kegel the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin 10 15 "FROM THE WEEKLIES" Book Reviews by Julian Newman

WEATHER REPORT & DIAIL'

Country and Billbilly (vocal),

RICHARD HAYMAN AND HIS

Xavier Cugat and his Orch.

Huckleberry Finn; Alt Wein: The

Very Thought of You; Blomom; Port

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

6,00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME

CON STUDIO: FOR THE CHILDREN.

The fortnightly review

Bert Gillett at the organ.

NKW8 (LONDON RELAY).

1.45 FRÁNK CHACKSFIELD AND

Carpt (Vielia) and Sante Anadoti-

Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Edwards with Wallys Enton.

"Uncle Silas" by Sheridan le-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON)

Alma Cogan, June Whitfield,

Repeat of last Friday's broadenst,

Rend by Cynthia Nixon! Episode 6.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 am. TIME SIGNAL AN

OPENING MARCH.

10:00 GYPSY MELODIES.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.09 GOODSTOHT MUSIC.

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1130 CLOSE DOWN,

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7 IS NEWS SUMMARY.

10.15 TARL TUFROM HEHE

0.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Presented by Elizabeth

Australian industry.

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NOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 TWO'S COMPANY.

With John Gavall

HIS ORCHESTRA.

7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC

6.45 "BOX 200" (RECORDED).

AND SPECIAL ASSOCIATION

10 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

FOR TODAY

9,00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

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200 CLOSE DOWN.

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ORCHESTRA.

130 "MUNIC FOR YOU."

(LONDON RELAY RECORDED) High Adventure" by Sir Edmund Hillary, "Bellet and Unbellet Since 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 1850" by H. G. Wood, "Writing in tte Family" A Talk by Lots. DOO TIME SIGNAL. Mitchison, "Laits Chan's Exhibition" MUSIC AT THE CLOSE A review by Gordon Wiggles-Weber: Sonatas for violin and

5.00 TED BEATH AND HIS MUSIC No. 4 in E flat major, No. 3 in A With Dennis Lotts, Kathy Motor No 6 in C major Ruggleto Lloyd, Bobbie Britton Ricci (Violin), Carlo Bussotti 9 00 TIME SIGNAL "FANNA" (HAROLD ROME).

1) 70 THE EPILOGUE (Twenty-Third Sunday after musical Broadway production "The Tracking of Jesus." 430 THU IN G MINOR OP. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN COMOPTSO Played by the Trio Di Bolzano; 41 30 CLOSE DOWN

1 7.00 a,m. TIME SIGNAL AND 10.15 BEDSIDE BOOK (RECORDED). OPENING MARCH

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SATURDAY, NOV. 12

6.10 p.m. BANCOCK'S HALE-

7.00 THE NEWS (Broadcasting on a frequency | 3.08 COMMENIARY ALD SPORTS ROCND-UP 745 Report from the

WEST COUNTRY. 130 FORCES FAVOURITES 5.60 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 543 Frequency Announcements and Wavelength Changes RIO SCULTASH MAGAZINE

9 00 THE NEWS 202 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 LISTENLIES CHOICE 10,00 big Ben, RADIO NEWSELL 16:09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY THE MANCHESTER NOVEM-

BEIG BANDICAP. 1930 SANDY MACPHERSON. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCES At the theatre organ. 13.45 THE SONG S THE THING And the singer is Patti Lewis Falia (on records)

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SUNDAY, NOV. 13

6,30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From Scote New Church of Scotland, Perthshire Canducted by the Minister, the Rev. Alan D Robertson 1-7,00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY.

7 15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Peter Brough and Archie Andrews In PEDUCATING ARCHIE." A.00 DON QUIXOTE. Devised by Francesca Allinson, Librette by Geoffrey Dunn, Produc-

tion by Percy Heming, Music by Commentary from Caroline Henry Purcell-Inthinate Opera Com- 18.45 MUSIC MAGAZINE. 8,30 THE SOUTH SEA SERENA-546 "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS". DERS.

9.00 THE NEWS. Leonard Bernstein conducting the 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN. 'The House at Pool Corner.' 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME By A. A. Milne. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10 09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.15 CONCERTO. Piano Concerto No. 2 In G by Tchai-11.15 HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. 11.45 ACCORDION. Fifteen minutes of bright music played by Jack Emblow.

MONDAY, NOV. 14 6,30 p.m. FLIGHT BECK REVUE. From H.M.S. Bulwark at Portsmouth.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

things we read about See THE NEWS.

9 09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Edwards Hyams, A radio play 10.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 10.15 WITH HEART AND VOICE.

English Cathedral Music. 10.15 From the Third Programme PRIVATE RIGHTS. By H W R Wade Fellow of Trialty College, Cambridge, Many affairs of A musical entertainment, given by state ought to be kept secret, yet no | Morina de Gabarain (soprano), Julian litigant ought to be hampered in the Bream (guitar). Shura Cherkussky

clash a satisfactory solution may be hard to find. Interlude at 15.07 app. HALL MELLINERS CHUICE. 11.45 SCIENCE REVIEW. "The Antarette' An account of the

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

A radio play 8.15 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE. 915 NEW RECORDS. 10.00 Big Ben RADIO NEWSHEEL. 10.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 10,15 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards

in 'TAKE IT FROM HERE.' 'The Overtures to Sullivan's Light Operas,' by Alan Williams; 'A Garlend for the Queen,' by Christopher Whelen. 11.00 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Muntingdonshire. 7.30 THE FRANKIE HOWERD

8.15 THE CYCLE AND MOTOR- novel by Josephine Tey. CYCLE SHOW. A visit to this year's show at Earls Court. London. 8.30 THE HARLEQUINS. Christian opinion on some of the 1954.

7,29 TOP O'THE MORN 1 45 WEATHER REPORT. 9,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. A.OD TIME SIGNAL. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 9.15 'APPOINTMENT AT EINION.' 10 00 BIg Den. RADIO NEWSREEL. 8 10 MUSIC FROM THEATRELAND.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 10.15 LIVINGSTONE AND THE 12 15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. what they are like today Written 12,32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. With Jan August (Plano). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. GOL STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 CONCERT BY THE BAND OF H.M. IRISH GUARDS.

6.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC (RECORDED). Prize Winners' Concert No. 3 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7 IS STUDIO: "FIRST BEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.45 THE NATURALIST. introduced by Maxwell Knight

"Whales." Di Leo Harrison Matthews and Dr f. C. Fraser, 8.00 INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR. 8.30 STARLIGHT SERENADE. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. Cecely Courtneldge in

"CALLING MISS COURT-NEIDGE." With guest star Flora Robsonpuo studio: Musical Note-Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.

10.00 THE DON ADAMS SHOW (FINAL, RECORDED). The latest in American Swing Music presented by Don Adams of the U.S.S. "George Clymer." 10.30 BRITAIN SINGS. Mousehole Male Voice Choir. 10.45 DEDSIDE BOOK (RECORDED).

"Uncle Bilas" by Sherigan le Fanu read by Cynthia Nixon. Episodo 7. 10.00 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 'Adagio (from Toccata in C major) (Bach)—Myra Hess (plane); Concurto Grosso in A minor, Op. 6. No. 4 (Handel)—Boyd Neel conducting Gulana Constitutional Commission, the Boyd Neel String Orch. Concertino: Maurice Ciaro (violin),

by Enrique Jorda. GUD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL LAND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 1.10 HT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7 20 TOT O' Late Makes 7 IS WEATUER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY.

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1000 CLUSE DOWN. te, o pm. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. h 2 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 145 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT MENTS. 1 9 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

ORCHESTRA. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-2 00 CLOSE DOWN. GRAMME SUMMARY. 601 STUDIO LUCKY DIF VARIETY REOUESTS.

Presented by Margherita, 6 59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 1,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON) RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 GOING TO THE PICTURES (RECORDED). 130 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. With Tony Hancock, Molra-Lister, Bill Kerr, Sidney James, Repeat of last Saturday's broad-

8.00 STUDIO: LISTENER'S CHOICE. Presented by Dorls Gray. 8 10 BBC JAZZ CLUB. Halph Dollimore Quintel and Kenny Powell Quartet 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEGNESDAY THEATRE -"MURDER IN THE NEWS" BY

AGATHA CHIUSTIE. Dramatised for Anthony Aspinall. Produced by David H. Godfrey 10 00 FAR AWAY PLACES Wonderful Copenhagen

Kaye (vocal) with Gordon Jenkins and his Chorus & Orch.; Come back Excerpt, from Act 1 of the | 10 Sorrento-Gracke Fields | Vienna City of my dreams - Jean Caroll (vocal), I leave my heart in an English Gurden-The Luton Girls Choir; Song of India-Mario Lanks (tenor); Valencia-Percy Faith and Ruoria Montanari (Plane), Giannino, bis Orch, with Chorus, THE IS MUSIC OF THE TWENTISTIC CENTURY.

"Sound and Music"-A series of talks on the scientific background to music by H. W. French. No 2 'The Quality of Sounds.' 10.15 BEDSIDE BOOK (RECORD-

"Uncle Silas" by Sheridan le-Fanu read by Cynthia Nixon. Ephode 8. 10 59 WIATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-PEEL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED). H 69 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Blue Skies; Always; In the blue of the evening; Don't blame me:

When I grow too old to dream.

Laura, Yes! We have no bananas-

Robert Farnon and his Orch. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLÓSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 7.45 HUNGKONG CONCERT OR-OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY.

1.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7 15 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.19 MUSIC FROM BRITISH FILMS. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 SONOS FROM THE SHOWS. With Binnic Hale, Eve Berke, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Orchestra.

Billy Ternent and his Concert Presented by John Watt, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.0J STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6 08 NURSERY SING SONG,

With Violet Carson. 8.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON) 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

NOUNCEMENTS.

7.13 BOULEVARD CAFE.

Paris D'En Haut - Luis Mariano (vocal): Le Gamin de Paris -Richards ('cello), Thurston Dart (vocal); Le Gamin de Paris — (Harpsichord); Prelude (from "The Monique Levrae (vocal); Rose de Hiersed Damozel") (Debussy)—The Belleville—Ellane Embrua (vocal); National Symphony Orch, conducted Place Pigalle - Muurice Chevaller by Enrique Jorda. (vccal); Sous the Ombrelle a Chantr'ty-Yvette Circuit (vocal).

7.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Erle Rubinson and his Concert Orchestra. With Monia Liter (pinno),

8.00 WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 8.15 V.O.A. BIT PARADE.

8.45 PIANO RECITAL. By Elleen Joyce.

9 00 TIME SIGNAL. FRANCIS SCOTT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. There is no preater love; Rose Room: I'll never be the same: This heart of infine; I didn't know what time it was,

9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Hon Glovanni" and 2 (Simmet), Don Giovanni, Mariano Stabile: Donna Elvira, Hilde Konetzni; AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Leporello, Aloh Cessein ter. Masetto, Alfred Poell; Donna Anna, Gertride Grob - Prondl: Zerlina, 1/3 VIENNA RADIO SYMPHONY Hedda Heusser; Don Ottavio, Horbert Handt; Commendatore, Oakar Von Czerwenka, With The Vienna 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- Symphony Orchestra and The Chorus of the Vienna State Opera conducted by Hans Swarowsky, 10.45 BEDRIJE BOOK (KACORDED).

"Uncle Silas" by Sheridan le Fanu read by Cynthia Nixon. Episode 9. 10.55 WEATHER REPORT.

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Concerto for Oboo and Orchestra (R Strauss)-Leon Groossens (Oboe) and the Philharmonia Orch, conducted by Alceo Galliera. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MURIC. JAS NEWS BUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7 15 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8 10 ORCHESTRA CALL.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. **STUDIO**: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Pather R. W. (inliagher, 5.4. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12 32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

Law Stone and his Orchestra. With Ernie Locket, Bryan Johnnon, Nat Gonella. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. INTERNATIONAL BOUVENIRS. Bonedict Bilberman and his Viennese Orchestra. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 1.JO MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 602 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

CHILDREN. irresented by Valorio. 6.10 STUDIO: "POPULARITY Presented by Jean. Predict the three top tunes of the

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week to win \$30. 6 59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). OP COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robert Acheson.

Recorded during the first half of their November Promenade Concert at the Ritz. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitsleid.

CHESTRA (RECORDED).

(LONDON RELAY). By Allatair Cooke. 9 00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR — CLASSICAL RE-Qtg:8T8. -

Presented by Alleen Bekker.

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA

10,06 STUDIO: CONTINENTAL CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant. 10.30 VIPTUOSO. Isaac Stern (violin). 10.15 REDSIDE BOOK (RECORDED). "Uncle Silas" by Sheridan lo

Fanu read by Cynthia Nixon. Episode 10, 10 50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Beyond the next Hill: Tillie's Tango; My Love-My Love; La 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON Brilliante; The Cavallers' Ball-RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- Acquaviva and his Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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7 30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 8.15 CONTINENTAL CARBARET. MUO ENGLISH MAGAZINE

9.00 THE NEWS.

production of evidence to support [piano) his case When these two principles | 11.45 BOOKS TO READ.

history and prospects of scientific exploration in the Antarctic.

6.30 pm. COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.25 Five Minutes for FARMERS. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 8.00 THE CHAMELEONS. 8.15 GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN By Kenneth Bird.

11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 709 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from BOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

CHESTRA.

FALLS. The story of the man who discovered the Falls one hundred years ago and 12 to PROGRAMME SUMMARY. STATE BECRETS AND by Philip Woodbuff Produced by Nesta Pain 11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

6.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW 7,00 THE NEWS 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 7.25 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND. 7.30 WHAT'S THE FORM?" 7.45 ON STAGE, LONDON. 8 30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS! Harry Davidson and his Orchestra 10 00 Blc Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.09 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10.45 BBC Concert Hall. BUC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Cenducted by Hans Schmidtinsersicat. Douglas windaker (aute). FRIDAY, NOV. 18

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from Use MIDLANDS. 7.30 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

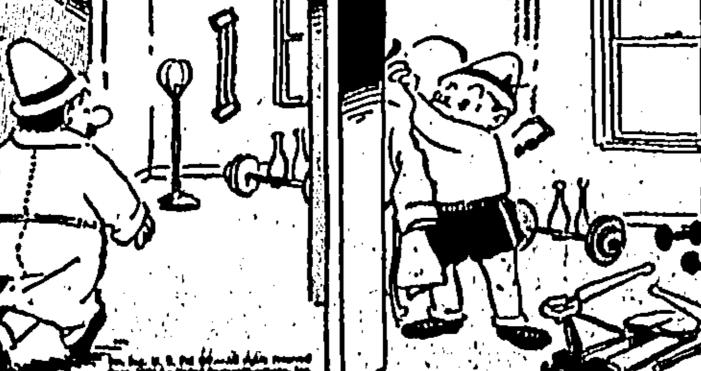
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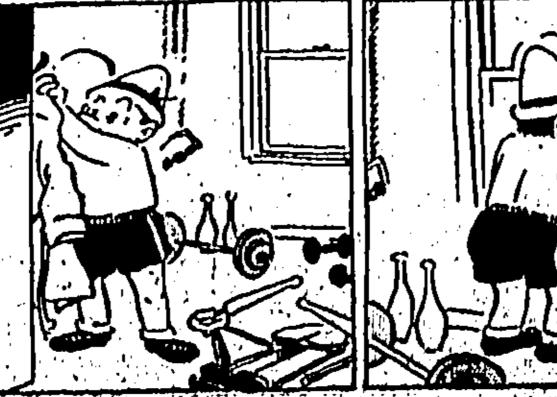
Commonwealth Edition. 8.15 NEW RECORDS. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. 0.00 THE NEWS. 0.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 GRAND HOTEL 10.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

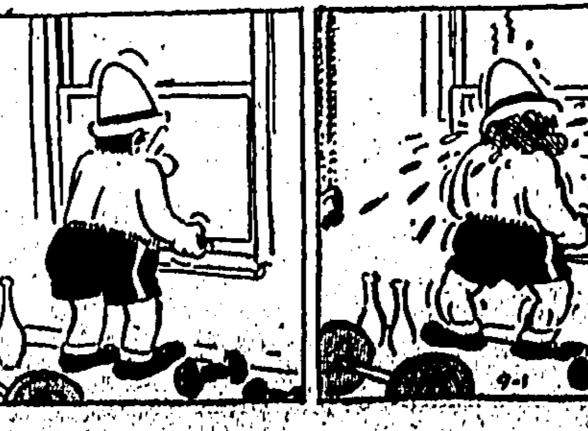
10.15 Radio Theatre presents. Peter Coke in 'THE MAN IN THE QUEUE. Adapted by Jonquil Antony from the 11/15 A STAKE IN THE COUNTRY. Contributions to a philosophy on industrial relations-George Woodcock T.U.C., member of the British



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IN FOOTBALL, AS IN EVERY OTHER WALK OF LIFE, GOOD MANNERS COST NOTHING

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Good manners cost nothing. Even that seems too high a price for some of those folks who are active in our football affairs. As you may already have read in another newspaper, there has been one more unfortunate example of thoughtless behaviour by a soccer official this time a referee.

It seems that our turbulent football life must be punctuated with these shows of spite, indiscretion or temperament, but it is somewhat surprising to find that the very people who bleat loudest about misrepresentation should be the ones to bare their claws at those who go to them in search of accuracy.

China game at Caroline Hill last jut the Club Stadium. along to ask the referee for a favour. simple explanation.

He did not get it. Instead - according to his own story to me he was subjected to a strange miscellary of papers and tirade of comment on the acti- books, pamphiets and circulars vittes of the press from the

DOING HIS JOB

that the writer concerned happened to be one of the Colony's It matters only that he was imittee of FIFA): a man doing a job, and trying. The player stoops too low in in accordance with recent ack lorder to head the ball at the the HKFA, to do it with im- is kicking the ball, he has only puttal accuracy, with benefit to infringed Law XII if in the his readers, and with an un-lopinion of the referee the player officials in charge

In such circumstances he was these circumstances, the referee entitled to the courtesy of a should punish the player by polite reply reply was a categorical refusal to the opposing team from the to make any explanatory state- place where the infringement ment. Anything different was occurred, in accordance with not merely a breach of soccer; Law XII, section 2, paragraph relations, it was a breach of the (1). commonstance ethics of good madmers.

The referee concerned has gained nothing by his handling of the situation. He has however created a boomerang whereby it may be that future other writers will not trouble to seek his guidance on controversial points, and he may find what are—in his estimation misrepresentations of fact in the reports on games which he

l bas bandl**ed**.

There is one point, however, which I must make clear. It Committee might discuss for the several of the matches. Here is has been reported elsewhere that the writer went to the referee's dressing room after the game, This is not in fact so. He went gloon at the interval. In this he may have erred, but while it may not have been opportune time to make his anproach, it in no way excuses the unjustified conduct of the official. A polite "No comment"....or a suggestion that the writer contact him after the game was all that was required.

A week or two ago I comaffected a player who placed sideration.

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and in order that he of a man putting himself in a side for example one can not misrepresent the position of danger and yet think of a side facing a dropping details in his newspaper he went having an award given in his sun a man short and probably

FRANTIC SEARCH

Most sportswriters collect and I confess I am no execution. referee and one of the linesmen. [I knew that I had read som:thing official on this subject not long ago. The usual frantic Now it matters not one lota search through files took place and this is what I found.

It is contained in a letter from outstanding sportsmen who sits FIFA dated Nov. 23, 1954, and on important committees and under the heading Law XII -who by his personal conduct. Fouls and Misconduct, it say principles and achievements has (By decision of the International done much for sport in general FA Board and Referees' Com-

vice from reliable officials of $t_{
m same}$ moment that an opponent biased sense of fairness to the 'trying to head the ball constitutes a danger to himself: ever if that awarding an indirect free-kick

In both the incidents I saw at the Valley there was not the slightest doubt that a player put on his knees to try and head the ball just as a forward took a kick at it . . . yet strangely enough in each case the award of Schlor games this week-

is a point which our Referees' no doubt be out in force at benefit of our junior officials. | the full schedule.

UNCERTAIN

I was most interested in an CAA at Caroline Hill. should be be made up. Both v. Police at Causeway Bay. the writer of the article and Mr | All games will start at 4 p.m A, McAlpine who is mentioned

arose out of an incident in the time lost during a game be made | such a result. The Athletic will

in no way to blame for the stoppage should they have to face it for longer than the prescribed time, when it will

interpreted as a loose colloquial. synonym for "accepted practice"

written law. For my own part 1 have not previously come across the idea time adjustment being made at the interval, although it may well have been done many times, but there is of course a well known FA Cup Final incident the winning goal was scored during "compensation time that was lost lduring an accident which took place in the first half.

This is an excellent discussion point and I would mention. purely as a matter of interest, 'article I have asked a number himself in grave danger in try- of soccer-minded folks when

There is a strong programme was given in favour of the de- end and while none of the star sides appear to be in any great I respectfully suggest that this danger of defeat, the fans will

Today: Club v. South China at Club Stadium; Eastern v

article by a fellow columnist on | Tomorrow; Navy v. KMB at the question of when time lost (lub Stadium; St Joseph's v. due to stoppages during a game | Kitchee at Caroline Hill; RAF

It would be the biggest turntherein are men for, whose up of the season if South China opiniona and views. I have the falled to get both points in their greatest regard, and the fact tussle with Club. Stranger things that two such experienced have happened but I don't think soccerites are uncertain on the they will be repeated here. A interpretation of a law shows couple of weeks ago hard hitting that the point at issue is one CAA would have been given a dangerous play in so far as it worthy of some further con- short odds chance of lowering Eastern's colours, but recent inhimself in danger. The comment | The question really is 'Should different displays almost discount make a fight of it but I take Eastern to win.

BIG QUESTION

last week's humiliation. If they the set scrums. can forget that six goal disaster and find their shooting boots they should beat the Saints. to go into their game against the Airmen a shock today. the Royal Navy with caution for the sailors are a most unpredictable side and, as they showed against the Police, they on top ... but so much will deplayers. My tip is KMB to win Queen's Bldg., Ground Floor, Chater Rd., .. at 6.00 p.m.

upset always present. the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 19th boys will so into their match the RAF Island team. They he is so held the ball comes

During the Sing Tao-South thrilling Eastern-Sing Tao game | up in the half in which it is lost?' Mr McAlpine has put week-end a vital penalty kick | Last week-end I spent some forward some very sound reasons was awarded to the Tigers. One time watching two or three of why it should, but if you of the sports writers whose job the junior games on the Race- examine his views you will see it was to present the facts to the course and twice within 20 that they can all too easily by public was uncertain of the cir- minutes, and in two different turned around and shown to be cumstances surrounding the games, I saw perfect examples disadvantageous to the other

> certainly change its position as time passes? I shall be most interested to see what views on the matter are offered by our referees as think that the interpretation of the word 'rule' used by a third side is used to. party in the discussion is being laken a bit too literally rule in this case is surely best

rather than in the sense of a The threes are themselves unconcentrate on attacking.

Not much Is known of their

opponents from the Crane, but that since reading the particular they are reputed to be a useful side. Having seen what a "fairly good side" as the Navy calling to head very low balls out time adjustment should be made, ed the Arunta, can do, I must of the goal area. One a full- and with one exception I got admit to having some misback, actually crawled forward the reply..." ... at the end, of givings when forecasting the Club "B" to win, but today they have the strength and power to break their duck and

> successfully is a moot question. I would say slower than usual, right or wrong in these quesand it will require all Kerr's tions, and not before, you will powers of persussion to keep find the answers with the num-

predicted the other day, included Mitchell at scrum half in place of Lucie, and Dyer also is given his place in the centre and the ball is heeled by his in preference to Weekes.

With everything in favour the Mainland look like racking up a fairly high score, KMB have suggested recently but the Club is usually at its that they are beginning to find best when it seems down and better form but they will have out, and they could just give

A HEALTHY RESPECT

boys will go into their match are gluttons for punishment. into contact with the ground, against Police with pienty of Having been well beaten by etc., etc." confidence. Newcomer Leonard Arunta last week, they took "When a player is tackled gives promise of instilling them on again on Wednesday lie must immediately release g much needed driving power to and, losing by 18 points to nil, the ball." Joe going down the the forward line and every- were persuaded, at least for the wing is tackled four feet short | thing considered this looks time being, that the Arunta of the line. Now Joe, being a like a RAF victory. were the better side. forward, is a hefty brute, and



THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

Navy Meet RAF Club Play RAF Mainland

By "PAK LO"

Due to certain exercises no Army XV will be seen in action this afternoon and as a result the other teams have switched opponents and venues. Both of the Club games will take place on the Happy Valley ground, while the scheduled game between the Navy and RAF Island will now be held on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, starting at 3.00 p.m.

The first game of the afternoon will be the Club "B" versus HMS Crane clash at 2.30 p.m., and this will be followed at 4.80 p.m. by the Club "A" side facing RAF Mainland. All today's games are therefore on the Hongkong side of the harbour.

had an influx of strength, due told, very hard and fast but ground in the field-of-play mainly to the fact that most of very enjoyable, and for all that Joe's momentum carries him the Bank players are due to they won comfortably the over the line and he there appear at a cocktail party later | Arunta retain a healthy respect | grounds the ball.

SPORTING SAM

in the afternoon. Most of the additions are to suggested by the writer. On a the forwards, who will be much purely personal note, however, I heavier han usual, and probably much faster than the "B"

> they have Cole and Roberts as by 9 points to 6 the two halves, and these two should combine well enough to give their threes a good service. changed, but with two good halves in front, and with Martin, another change, behind them at full back, they should be able to a large extent to

With the faster forwards this week they should also get some cover in defence, though the Club forwards cannot be said to shine in this aspect of the

Naturally, since the Club "B" is more powerful this afternoon. the Club "A" is that much weaker, mainly of course in the forwards, though whether the two halves will combine

the game.

RAF Mainland have as I

wing again and Fraser returns binding in the scrum, and as to the centre of the three line, he breaks from the scrum, Joe beside Dyer. The pack remains | decides that he is offside, and unchanged. As a result the must either wait until his RAF have one of the strongest scrum half has passed him, or three lines they have had all he must not approach within season, and combined with the ten yards of the opponent with weight of the forwards they the ball until he has run five The big question tomorrow should have plenty of the ball, yards or kicked or passed on. will centre on whether or not for the forwards should easily Was Joe right in thinking he 10. Kitchee have recovered from push the Club off the ball in was offside?

can get goals if they once get Island have made quite a few his bet? positional switches due pend on the availability of Navy injuries to some of their regular players and also on the hope with the possibility of a major that the side will combine better than usual.

for the Airmen.

The Navy side is as strong as usual, and on paper they should beat RAF Island. Both teams have played the Club "A" and while the Navy won by 6 points Behind the scrum this week to nil the Islanders went down

> Theoretically this proves that the Islanders are no ma**tch for** the Navy, but other statistics liams, Flaxman, Elliott, Thompson, prove that the converse is true for against 27 Brigade the Navy were held to a draw while the Airmen won by 8 points to

However, taking into consideration the fact that the Islanders' switches have, if anything, weakened their team, select the Navy to win.

MORE ON THE LAWS

A short time back, in order o prove that most players knew little about the laws of the game, I published a few questions on the laws. The response to these has been surprising, for not only has the Laws of the Came increased by leaps and bounds, but I have been asked by quite a few players and referees to continue the series. So be it.

Let me therefore introduce Joe Bloggs. Joe is a forward. for most of the offences are committed, alas, by forwards. Joe has glanced at the Laws, and odd bits have stuck in his brain, but he is by no means a bright boy. When you have The pack is much lighter and | decided whether Joe Bloggs was some of the forwards up with bers of the relevant Law on page 17.

Here we go then with a slm-

(1) Joe Bloggs joins in a loose scrum, binding properly, own side. Bloggs' scrum half Lewis is switching to the kicks ahead while Joe is still

(2) Joe knows that he must not handle the ball in the scrum. He has found out the hard way by having penalties galore awarded against him. So when after a game in the Clubhouse Jod is told by another that it is legal at one point to handle in a scrum, Joe scoffs and offers to bet on In the last game the RAF the subject. Would Joe lose (3) "Tackle. A tackle occurs

when the holder of the ball in the field-of-play is held by one or more players of the

The Club "B" has this week! The game itself was, I am | though the ball touches the Will the referee award a

By Reg. Wootton

THE TEAMS

Punther,

Southwick

RAF Mainiand: Logan, Lowis, Dyer, Fraser, Wilmot, Cornah, Mrichell, McDonnell, Davis, Mooney,

Thomas. Penman, Valentine, Spencer, O'Kelly, Stewart, Robertson, Russell, Wil-| Kerr. Carpenter. Club "B": Martin, Purves, Stone,

Lamb, Page, Elsomo,

Backer, Winter, Campbell, Wilson, RAF Island: Fleming, Colgan, Lowis, Coady, Curzon, McGarrity, Fairhurst, Anderson, Robinson, Hitchman, Me-Donnell, McCormick, Woolf, Phillips,

Rankin, Knight, Clarke, Hargroves,

Spencer, Roberts, Cole

Navy: Jenking, A. N. Other, Lloyd, Anderson, Holt, Davies, Smithfield, Smith Davis, Gale, Petterson, Dey, Voyce, Stabbs, Pogson,

Who won the British home international soccer Champlonship last season?

What sports are played at (a) Craven Cottage (b) Trent Bridge?

3. In cricket if a wide goes to the boundary how is it recorded in the score book?

Who captained Australian cricket side to come to England? From what countries do the

(a) Learie Constanting (b) Pancho Segura (c) Harvie Ward (d) Josy Barthel? Which athlete is known as

following sportsmen come:

the "Kansas Cowboy"? Is it possible for a golfer to hole in one and lose the

officials: (a) PIMRUE (b) EEREREF (c) RAKREM. Which game is "Royal and

Re-arrange these letters to

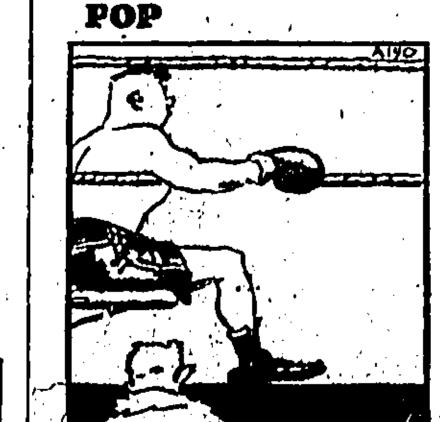
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Ancient"? In the 1953 and 1955 Wimbledon Championships a non-seeded player reached

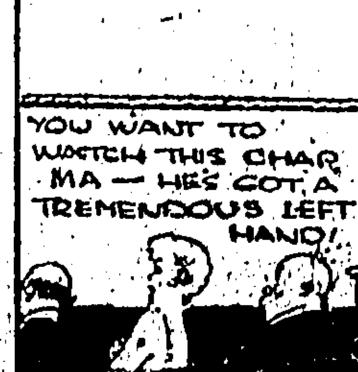
the Men's final. Who was

(Answers See Page 17)





November, 1955.









Famous Sports Stars Have Met

Reg Perks By ARCHIE QUICK

An Australian Shadow B beginning to creen over the English world of cricket like a good collect. The enemy from Down Under will be on the e shores in April 2001, although Reg Peck has refuel from the Werce territies capture v. b" will play specially a const them. on the planning ground by the banks of the River Severn hart The regulation that all and level to the victors. The threadways done the dark quite.

That the keeps to them. capathy agencies they each rate noto the wight enorther were difficult to each Reg or a told me but it was

than breaking to have Alas-Panifax, Alas Kopoles De-Richardson, and Bill Of he of o Workender have they were 1995 all reedest?"

THOROUGH SPORTSMAN

Now Reg 1 a points W. roter dearn portifical that he is nickramed "The Bullops of the of the most popular med control gnine, and a thorough perferreds to his firger tips he decids up preciated the horour of Coardy regenerately at the end of hi carreer

Sixteen time is the latspyleen playing casons he has more, and only "Tield Freeman Total Series (Ground "B") loday's tricket ear, equal that record. He has over 2,200 waskets to his cresisthousing at both ends!"

the placed of the Moran art wave.

West of the dress

dand, he never appeared agricust The played ato the A Oxen, J. F. Yee), Nex Zi dan t India and South Africa A.1 medium tast bowler of the Maurice Tate type he has one

peculiarity in the Summer when he is perspiring and bowling his heart out he puts on weight. At rost in the winter. the extra avoirdupois comes off.

Answers Sports Ouiz

2 (a) Assemblon Football It is the home ground of the Falman (lab (b) Cheket 3 Four wides

4 Linday Hassett burg.

the one in play.

(c) Marker

6. Will Senter

He's The Greatest Inside-Forward And Rhythm For Accuracy He Plays For Spain

Says DON REVIE

I have just been reading a book about that great little Hungarian player Ferenc Puskas. I have also been reading that he is, by common Consent, the greatest inside-forward in the world today.

I disagree. Puskas is a fine ball player, but not the greatest inside-forward. The man with that distinction will, with luck, be playing at Wembley in about three weeks' time. The name is Kubala, and he plays for Spain.

hope to comes to England fact, the lot.

the clear ball jugglery I have lan England d fender

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Aminust Camp period player," he said. the week end the Countries L. As a list on l

contact week

SATURDAY Junior League

CAA v beneficies that Your and two Lion Coba'); "Charge Seminole" players)

SUNDAY Laglies' Langue 930 am (ground

TODAY

(Club), Eastern v CAA tt aroline Hill; Both games at 4 Second Division Club v South China it hib). Eastern v CAA (Caroline Hill). Both games at 2.30 p in Third Division Taikoo v Telephone, Dalty Farm v RAMC (Happy Valley) Both games at 2 pm KMB v Gymnastic Little Sai Wan v TREME (Happy Valley) Both games at 430 pm. Prisons v Tramways itStanky) Kick off 430 p.m.

5 (a) Trinidad (b) Equador | Police CCC v HKCC "Optimists"; but once he breaks or the ball (c) America (d) Laixem- HKt c "Scorptons" v Aimy "North"; Navy v IRC, RAF v Recielo. Second Division DBS v Universilv "A", University "B" v Dock- 1 (1). 7 Yes A player has holed vard; Army "North" v Navy; IRC v

played against England last End and finished the match practise in pairs at quite short pivot properly as described in boltons is not flashy, but May, he was facing his own playing at centre-forward, range. The leg break can best the basic action. I this but in a most guard against hard at him about three feet mediately from some quarters and preferably with a solid which you are bowling and pre-He can bent a man on stxpence off the ground by the Sparash the self little of a wanter to, but he prefers right-half. Bota tan's Kubala Woodfull, the capt in and B.1, be acting explitting pass to ran towards the ball, chased by ? Tay of the bonded by the constant on a man so adept at times Kubala backheeled the the game has year krown, and code to his team makes into ball over the English players two of the groot stubble in term by a may be is the schemer, (head to the Spanish inside-lef-It, eing through on the blind side of England's defence.

A GREAT PLAYER

The first time he did this I said to Bill Eckersley, who was siturg with me on the tenchline, "That was a fluke," When he did it a second our. that the the Hongkong Re- Bill looked at me "He's a great

What will English spectators Sponson all the Sensor base to keek to in the Sponish dieduced for this style of play? I honestly think However the Ladles shey are the fuscost chaps I have the second the dimon circuit seems with an a deschall field. The heard, that said about the The man, the Hungarians and te Brazilians. But in my exand the name of ampire of mee, the Spaniards are the per it. They mark closely and acide strongly. Of course

- garpin (Gjeint MA") 19 1 (**南**野)

The First Division League 400 pm (Ground "A") Wah match between Scotpions and often an injured man can still is because I was generally you will I have it Diesta, A Army North which was to have References (Ground been played this afternoon at B' a Cive case A Lion Cub: Chater Road has been postponed land this removes the absertion a winner? most in creating match. Scorpions will, instead, meet KCC "A") in a friendly game.

and the but was but I Collect to Ta) Tung (E Tao) Craigengower, without Buji and could not play "My big. B Tay, J. Shen), (Ground "B") Dhabel, are at home to the disappointment, he says Wahoes v SCAA (George Pang, Optimists and the visitors) Jahoone have a good chance of witning. The hoyal Air Force are at home to heereio and close match should result with either sine capable of taking

four pounts. Langue-reading Army Soul are at home to the lobce and l Royal Navy to the Indian Recreation Club.

Crawfords (Happy Valley) kick-off offside. He is onside, when he shot, and then moved to West Jack Rowley, Don Revie and First Division Army "South" v ball is anywhere in the scrum, now chief scout. goes back to one of his own agree with Gordon Clark's other past and present inside helves he is offside, Law 18 opinion. He looks a promising men,

give us plenty to think about. with the Spanish team at the Am I overstating Let me George Farm, Blackpool's tro of the ment, then the refer you to one of his incre- goalk-sper, was injured three F you want to be a spin bowler, you can bowl your spin overarm,

came the old cry: "Let's copy the hibber ball and on a surface face the action with a run-up, continentals and bring on sub- that will take spin. attutes for injuice players." Why should we? I think I am correct in saying that in their own competitions continental aides don't pern, i substitutes. It is only in showpiece games like internationals that they allow

Everyone sympathises with a teum reduced to ten fit men. After all Manchester City had the heartbreak task of carrying on with ten men in last season's Cup Final when our right-back, Jimmy Messiows, was injured. Yet I still any we shouldn't Such " allow substitutes. system would be open to abuse. Even the replacement of an injured goalkeeper could cau, trouble. If he were jittery of m, very lost his confidence club manager would be sore(y

tempted to bring on his reserve to see If he could do better. Secondly, how many clubs could afford to carry around two or three reserve players? If the team was playing well, these lads might go for weeks without getting a game. It wouldn't

kept in idleness. Moreover, George Farm proved by scoring a goal from the centre-forward position that game, In fact I wonder what the reaction would have been it his goal had been the match-1 don't think we would have had this appeal for substitutes.

AT HIS MERCY

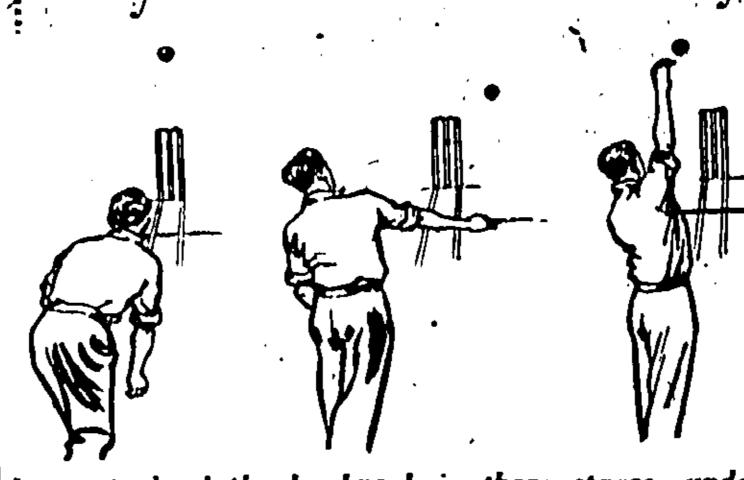
Another goalkeeper made news when West Bemwlen Albien Bave 23-year-Gat Fred Brown in's chance in goal against Munthe ter City because Jan Sanders was on the injured ast.

It is interesting to hear how Brown became a League footballe; in his Army days he had Cornon Clark as player- grumbles from me, to bring off the save of a Lie- nonsense.

soon as I saw that save, I many and varied partners. needed no further recommendaability as a goslkecper." So who could not get on with me. (1) Joe is quite right, he is the genial giant joined Alderis binding in the scrum and the Bromwich where Mr Clark is Willie Hall-I have played with

goalkeeper. Strange, though, (2) Joe lost his bet. It is isn't it, how one save in a playing with certain footballers?

LEARN YOUR CRICKET



To my mind Kubala is way the accurate passer; the ball fluctuations in form do occur Learn to bowl the leg-break in three stages—under-11. Unuquayan Schilliano. I steed and a territic shot. In but I think the Spaniards will arm, round-arm, and over-arm. Master one stage

learns at the very outset by mal run-up. neans of the throwing action. Then, still at short range, rhythm is essential for real practise bowling roundarm and accuracy. gradually raise the arm until

Wendary appealators will see dible tricks. Twice when he weeks ago against Preston North I first master the grips. Then taking care to make your body

until you are bowling at full The off break can best be range and with your full nor-

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Why not let him make his

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Don't Write Me Off Too Soon, Says Stanley Matthews

So they say it's curtains for Stanley Matthews. I have played my last International match. The selectors appear to have decided that my days on the England right-wing are over.

If that is their decision I respect it. They are the bosses. I have always tried to accept the fates - good or bad — with the same fortitude.

If I never play again for the young Fulham inside man. England I cannot complain, I have had a marvellous run. career without damaging his I have played 77 times for my chances with vicious and untrue help them or their club to be country. I have travelled the statements? world in an England shirt and those games will always remain

a very happy memory. But do not get the idea that if England have finished with me I am a football "has-been." I am still as the as ever and League football will see me for some years yet. Do not write Stanley Mat-

thews off too soon. I am puzzled, however, way at this sage I cannot fit in with any other player. I have always contended that a good player should be able to play anywhere and with anyone, so that the final cutting of

the tape came rather as a UTTER NONSENSE

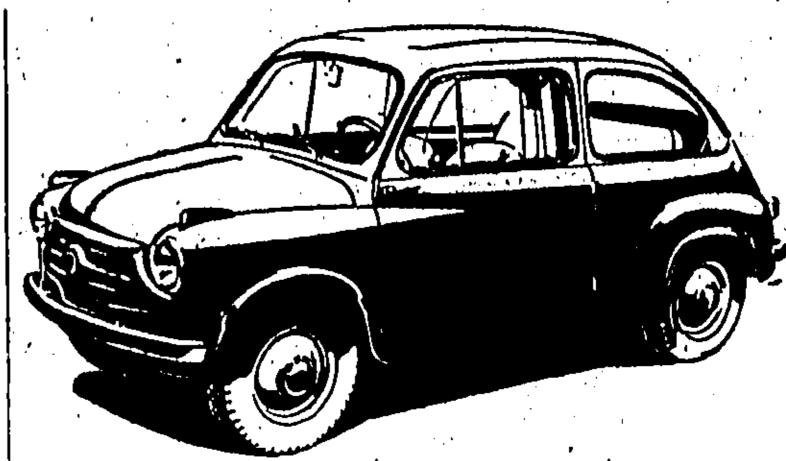
Still, that is the way football pluyed gamet Alaershot who goes and you will near no

manager. Clark came inrough But what does hurt are the with the goal at his mercy and stories going around that I do shot hard and true. Incredibly not take being in the same team Brown, who stands 6ft. 3m. with certain players. These managed to get his hands to it rumours are comprese and user

In the course of my club and Cark's comment was: "As International career I have had But I have yet to meet the

tions about Fred Brown's player I could not get on with, or Raich Carter, Will Mannion, them all-and they are my per-Having played Brown I sonal triends. So are all my

not play with Johnny Haynes are unfair to both myself and



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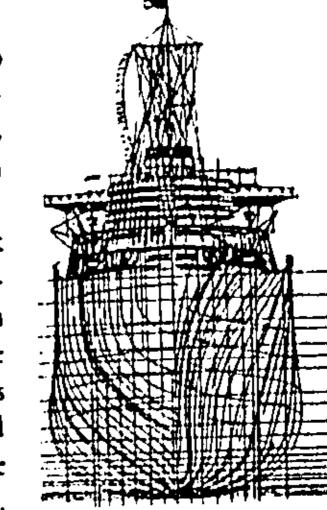
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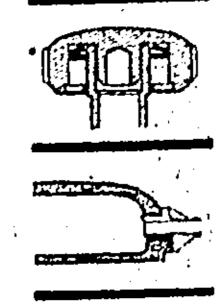
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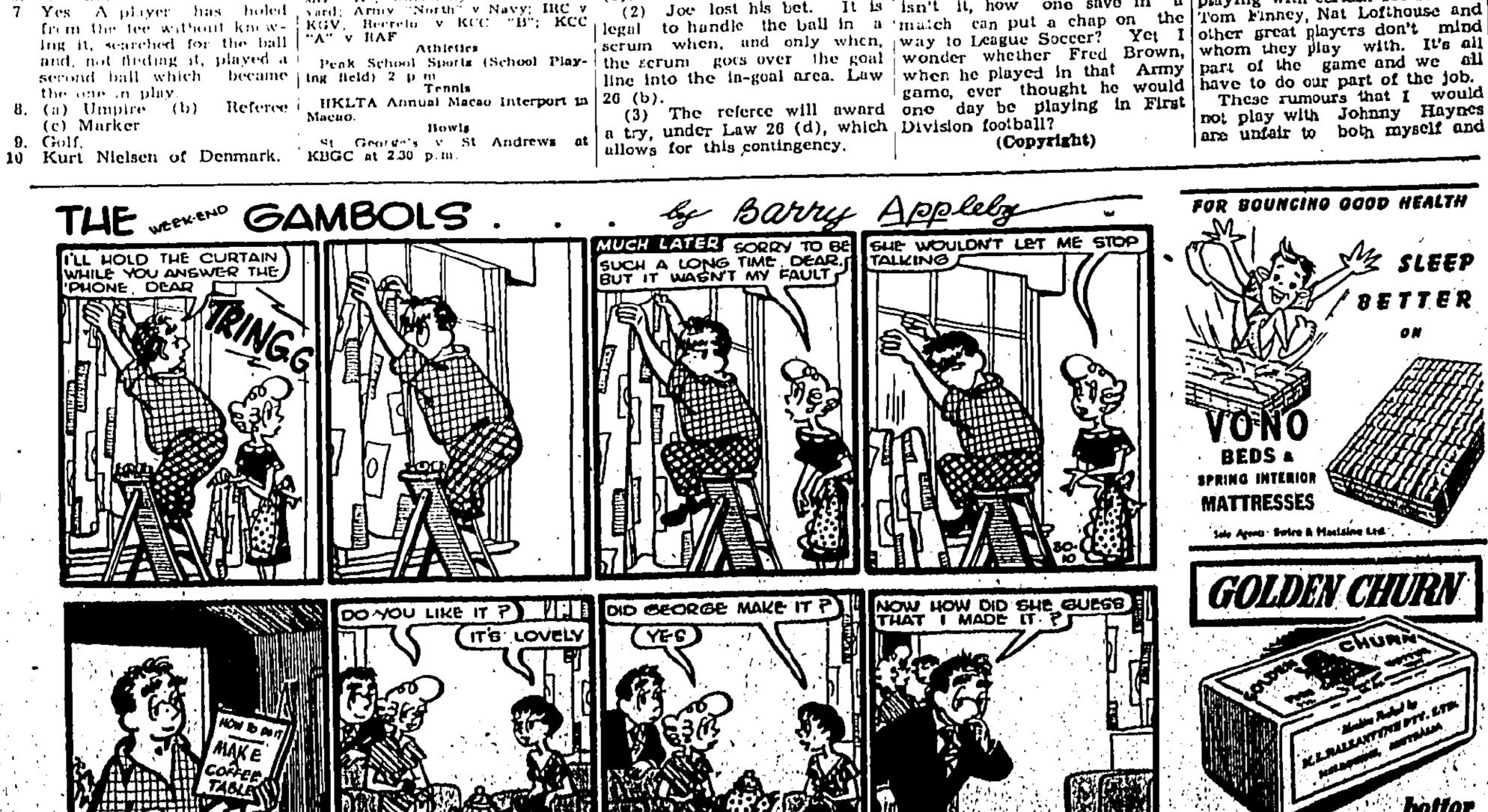
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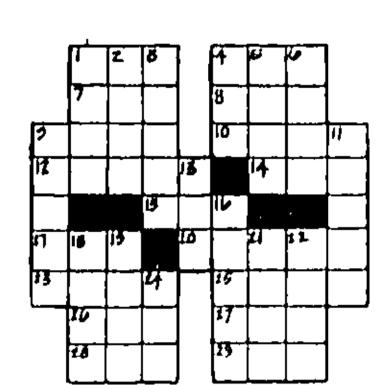
INSERT POLE

INTO

BASE

CORNER

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Pen ... 4 Cooking utensil

7 Exist

8 River in Switzerland

9 Solar disk

10 Allowance for waste

12 Pauses

14 Observe

15 Pronoun

17 Unit of weight

20 Periods of time

23 Assam silkworm

25 Ceremony

26 Social Insect

27 Fish

28 Sheltered side

29 Worm

DOWN

I Top of the head

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6 Sturdy plant

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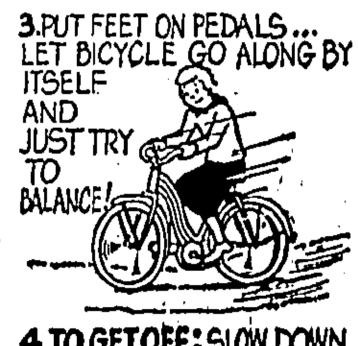
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DE-TAILED WORDS

Destall a "papel cape" and "a British money of account"; de-tall again and have "et her."







second word is "a measure"; third, "canvas shellers"; fifth is "additional"; and six h, dlamond:

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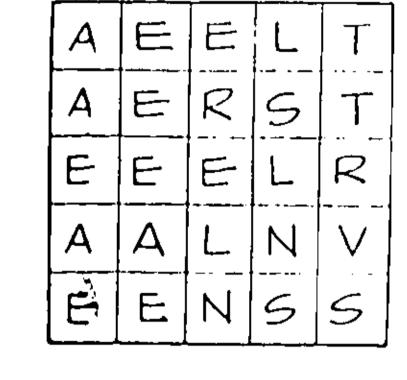
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WORD CHAIN

DIME in only four moves, Alter only one letter at a time and have a good word on each changed letter.

WORD SQUARE

If you rearrange the letters in each row and then remrange the rows, your answer will read the same down as across;



(Solutions on Page 20)

Stamps Portray A Variety Of Subjects

TEW ZEALAND cele-IN brates the centenary of bon paper on your pole and be easier to make one on the bottom. her first stamp issue with] three fine new ones. There is (a twopenny in brown and green showing a Maori in national costume, a threepenny brick-red Queen and a fourpenny in blue and steel grey showing la twin-engined; mail plane have "verbal"; de-tall this and |roaring along at full speed.

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CAN YOU SOLVE THESE RIDDLES?

1. Why does a goose go into like a race horse? 8. What is taken before you

6. What is that which is black likelf and yet enlightens the world?

married couple resemble?

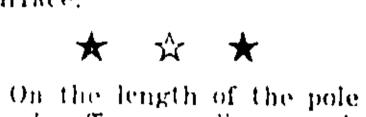
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YOUR PUZZLE Boys Can Make Miniature Totem Pole Into Lamp

TOW would you like your III own totem pole? Of PANTHER provides a centre course, if you had lots of for this word dismond. The money you probably could send an expedition among mative tribes that inweight of India." Finish the habit the northwestern part of the United States and Alaska and try to purchase some of the few remaining totem poles. But most of them are now in museums or in zoological parks.

But it would take several years to finish a full-sized totem pole, even with the Try changing a CENT Into a necessary artistic ability and material. So the most practical course is to make a miniature totem pole.

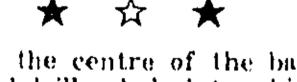
> Have available a sharp penknife, a stone on which to sharpen the blade from time to time, and a piece of wood four inches square and three-quarters of an inch in thickness for the base of the trace this design on each with repeated designs on totem pole. Also have a surface. When you remove each of the four faces, but more of wood about seven it. When you remove with different designs underpiece of wood about seven the carbon paper, go over reath each other. Use the same inches in length and three- the design with a pen and technique of first drawing a quarters of an inch on each ink. surface.



design and all faces of the finished totem pole will look tear, or a seal. wood will be used. If you round. want to keep the pole in the base permanently, then use only six of the boxes. Use all seven boxes if it is to be put in loose.

boxes on the pole. Draw two the base board.

start carving. All you have to do is to cut out the wood around the eyes, nose and mark off seven lines, each teeth on each surface. This these boxes there will be a design and all faces of the des



the totem pole will fit. The end an igloo could be painted before we even start, that Now for the design or pole can be left loose or white. motif. The simplest way is glued in permanently. In The totem pole can be con- everything is sure to turn to use what is known as a order to prevent it from verted into an electric lamp, out for the worst and there's repeated design. On a sheet segatable way to be rain on the day repeated design. On a sheet scratching your desk or worth following for such a proof paper draw a box the table top, glue a piece of felt cedure. Drill the hole through same size as one of the cut to size on the bottom of the pole before starting the

teeth. Place a piece of car- totem pole is finished it will clearance for the electric wire ing it. Boredom comes eral Tin the Tin Soldier, all got

simple design on a sheet of paper and then transferring it You are now ready to by means of the carbon paper.

(HOW TO

CONVERT POLE

SUGGESTED

PACES

INTO LAMP-



Here are some suggestions: TEELING kind of and pitch a few notes to bolster

The finished totem pole can No one enjoys boredom, boredom "is the muscle that be varnished to preserve the but it overtakes us all at wood. Or with a small paint times. It's a miserable In the centre of the base The sun would be painted red; feeling that nothing really, the face could have brown eyes, matters, that nobody really board drill a hole into which a brown nose, and white teeth, likes us, that we're a failure

initial carvings. Place four eyes, a nose and several After the first miniature the base board to give it time to sit around expect-

SHOEMAKER

| ITHIIS is a true story of a shoemaker who made such comfortable shoes that he was called to the palace of Louis XIV, King of France.

He was called because of a pair of boots. Boots as smooth and soft as pussy willows. The maker of the boots was Nicolas Lestrange, a shoemaker of Bordeaux, France.

The story of the boots began in Lestrange's workshop. He was working at his bench one day when sud-Mt. Cook and Mt. Egmont to denly he had an unusual

that it was such a good idea France. that he ought to tell the hats and frock coals years later. king about it. He made a pair of his special boots for the king without ever having on this coat of arms was the ful to be properly atted. seen him and without know- together with the crown and

When the king received them and tried them on, he. was extremely happy. How comfortable and handsome they were!

BECAME CELEBRITY

He liked the boots so much that he saved them for special occasions. The most important occasion on which they were worn was 2. Why is a stick of candy the king's wedding, which took place in the year 1660.

4. What coat is finished with- Nicolas Lestrange to the palace, buttons and is put on where he became famous for his scamless boots. He indo these for the royal family.

He was not allowed to make 6. Why are gloves unsulable them for anyond cise. The king gave him strict orders not to 7. What fruit does a newly- give his shoemaking secrets away to other sheemakers, so 8. Why is a Greek fable like that only the royal, femily wear the comfortable seamless



He tried it out and decided strange became a celebrity in

His portrait was painted for the king's private collection. lily of the royal house.

A book of poems was written for him-in his honour-in 1667.

Through all his fame Lestrange kept his shocmaking secrets, though it is supposed that many tried to find out what they were,

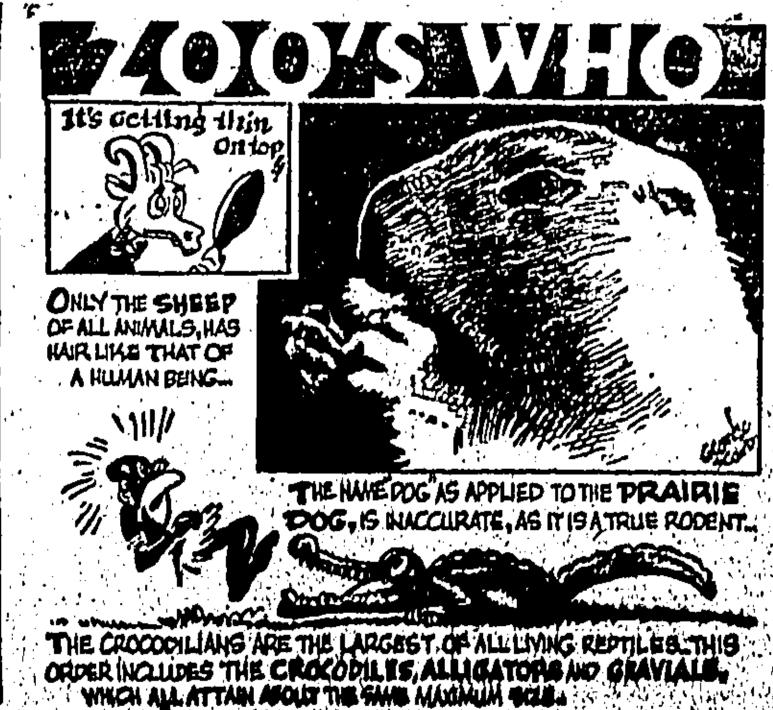
HOW SIMPLE!

It was not until the last part of the next century that anyone figured them out. When are usually those, who they did learn how Lestrange | trust their own abilities. They mide beautiful but comfort- are too ready to say, "Oh, able boots, they were surprised | couldn't possibly do thati" how simple it was.

They found out that he took the skin from the leg of the without slitting-it (others always slit the skin) and shaped it to the form of the foot when the leather was tanned and dressed.

Today there are many shoemakers as skilled as Nicolas Lestrange was. You can have He was given a coat of arms, shoes as comfortable as those On this coat of arms was the worn by a king if you are cire-

-By Evelyn Witter



If Younger Sisters Or Brothers Annoy You, Learn

"The

TIDS, HOW do you treat In the younger sisters and brothers in your family?

We all realise that little brothers and sisters can be vory irritating. In every small boy there is something of the savage, and it is sure to appear when "brother" has his friends come to visit him, or when "sister" tries to add a touch of her own individuality to the living room.

Many older boys and girls wiser ones set to work to solve the problem.

of the picnic!

with idleness.

may be boring too.

busy.

ing what?"

thing."

been bored.

that is not used."

wear out or rust out?"

used capacities."

If it bores you to do the

ahead with the work, for stop-

ping won't keep you from

being bored. Stir around, Keep

Saul Ifas the answer to that

Those who are easily bored

Why not try? It isn't impor-

tant to do everything perfectly.

up this ho-hum affliction. He

Stoneone said the same thing

in other words when he asked.

Trying can be a lot of fun.

question, too. He says, "Bore-

dom is also the shrick of un-

"I'm too dumb to try such

go

dishes or cut the grass.



on in their minds.

One boy we know found that dilapidated dolls. He patiently he had scant patience with the arranged their treasures and, "small fry" in his home. So he above all else, he never dis-

Feeling Bored? Make Use Of

Your Forgotten

Muscle

isn't used."

He began by mending broken

kites, tangled fishing fires and

particularly attentive and give up in despair at this set himself to win them over agreeable to her brothers' and point, and see their friends to his side and learn their sisters' guests, and taking pains outside the home. But the plans and just what was going to see that all of the youngsters enjoyed coming to her home.

> She arranged little prize contests, such as those they heard on the radio, and gave little prizes. She served sanawlenes, and in many ways showed the enw one tank claig and evod

turbed their precious perses-sions, which before he had called "trash."

As a result, his two younger brothers began to keep their

room tidy and brushed their

hair without being scolard.

When his own friends came to

visit, the young boys ceased to play tricks that annoyed

their broduct. In short, mey

"Brother" found the time and

A "swcet sixteen" we know

solved her problems by being

the energy he had given to the

affairs of the younger ches richly repuid, and the whole

family enjoyed the change.

behaved like little gentiemen.

Her brothers and suters felt that they, in turn, ought to be polite to her, too, and to help her keep the porch and house

really interested in their wel-

attractive. A big luncheon for a boys' camping party was the cause of their clearing up the lawn and planting flowers where "sister"

The boys discovered that they could have a good time with--By Lee Priestley out "running wild."

A Visit To Mixup Town

By MAX TRELL

Koop moving. Remember,

Chances are, we wouldn't WNARF and Hanid, the wooden legs on the bottom of get bored if we didn't have K shadow-children with the turned-about names, and Genon the back of the hobby horse and rode through the Misty Saul Bellow, a prominent Wall. The Misty Well was at author, writes that doing noth- the end of the Playroom. It ing is a good preparation—for looked just like an orginary wall boredom. He says it can come except that it wasn't an ordinary wall at all. You could from ceasing to do things you ride right through it, normally do, even though those

Strange Places

You got to strenge places after you rode through the Misty

Sometimes you got to the Land of Ticking Clocks.

Do you ask, "Keep busy do-

lucky) you got to Coconut getting wet. Conkle Land.

teresting and pleasantest and Sunday. It was called Sunday cheerfulest land of all was because it was always Sundry Rungle Land: This was where there. Knarf and Hanid and General Tin went to this night when they rode on the back of the hobby horse through the Misty

Principal City

The principal city in Bungle And if you aren't good at it, Land wis called Mixup Town. so what? At least you haven't You never saw such a place. The houses all had their roofs in the cellars and their cellars in the Saul Bellow has made one definition of borodom that sums sky.

In Mixup Town the mice said, "Boredom is the muscle chased the cats and the cats chased the dogs. The cows went "Ba-a-a" and the sheep "Moo." The schools in Which would you rather do, Mixup Town were fun from morning till night for the children did the teaching and the Suppose you have a good teachers did the learning. pitching arm and don't even go

out for baseball. Suppose you It never reined in Mixup can sing and don't get in there Town except on sunny days.

-It Never Rained There, Except on Sunny Days-

Knarf and Hanid paid a visit to King V,

Some imes you got to Monkey And when it rained in Mixup Land, or Zebra Land, or Giraffe Town the raindrops fell very slowly and very wide apart so that it was no trouble at all to Sometimes (if you were very walk between them without

The second most important But funnicst and most in- city in Bunglo Land was called

> Everyone in the whole land of Bungle did what they enjoyed doing and enjoyed doing what they did, which is almost the same thing but not quite. Sometimes the Bunglers dug holes and filled them up rgain, Somer times they tied knots and unticd them. Sometimes they just cat in the park and let the pigeons feed them.

In the whole land of Bungle, no one ever heard a baby cry.

When Knorf and Henid and General Tin rode through the Mis y Wall to the land of Bungle, they visited the king. 'His name' was "V." King V lived in a big palace filled with all the things that ever got losif. He had one room filled with buttons and another room filled with pennies,

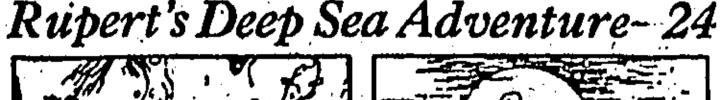
and a third room filled with ping. A Jolly King

He was a jolly little king. There wasn't anything that he wasn't glad to give they,

"Everybody should be generated out," he said to Knari and Hanid and General Tin. "If everybody gave things away, everybody would have the things that everybody else gave them."

He wanted to give Knart and Hanid and General Tin all his but ons. But General Tin only took a silver one he had lost from his coat. And Hanid only took. a pearl one which she had lost from her dress. And Rharf didn't take any at all because all his clothes had sippers.

Come again, soon! King V called after them, as they rode twey on the back of the hobby the house through the other pass from the Misty Wall back spee from to the Pisytobal.





For a few minutes Rupert temains fixed. Then, just as suddenly, the pressure on his back cases and he drifts easily downwards. My, the Professor's been quick if he's returned and left me free already I he thinks. But when he is on the sea-bed there ALL RICHTS RESERVED

and he gazes Atound puzzled. Gradually an awini thought strikes him, and he feels the rink at his back. The rope I he gaspa. It's broken! I must have been lammed against a sharp adge at look !

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Deceptive Play Leads To Error

By OSWALD JACOBY

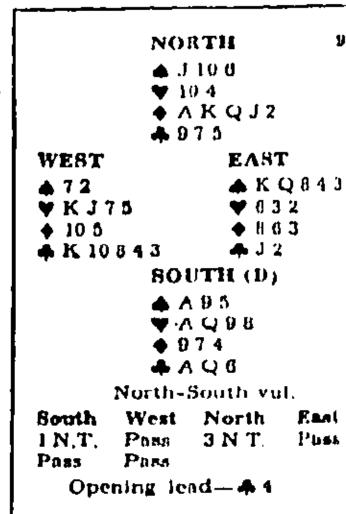
CHED no tear for South in today's hand. He was the victim of his own greed, but it must be admitted that West's deceptive play steered Sout's into the path of destruction

West optned the four of clubs. East put up the jack, and South : won with the queen. South could count five diamond tricks and three sees in addition to the first trick, but he saw no harm in going after extratricks.

this object in mind, for a finesse. When South lef the ten of hearts aid. West craftily won with the king (instead of the juck) and returned the king of clubs South naturally assumed that East had the jack of hearts at I that he was goinng to make 11 tricks in top cards. With some idea of preparing for a squeeze South took the ace of clubs, led a second diamond to the dummy, and led dummy's re-

the nine of h arts.

maining heart in order to fine se-



with the jack of hearts and enshed three club tricks to set the contract. South's blood pressure is back to normal, thank you, but he will never be the same trusting soul.

V&CHRDSense

Q-With neither side vulgerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs ? You, South, hold:

♠KJ1097 ♥QJ642 ◆75 ♣3 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. As in yesterday's hand, you have great distributional strength. If West refuses to be talked out of spades, he may get the shock of bis lue.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 475 VKJ642 AARJ976 40

What do you do? Answer Monday

TARGET

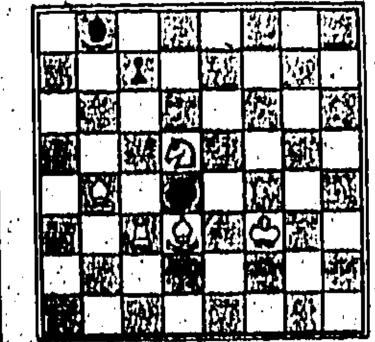


migh squares may be used once Each word must contain the targe letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words; be proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 32 words, good. 38 words, very good, 43 words, excellent. Solution on

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Ewer INTERVIEW newer newt review rewin twin twine twiner view piewer ween weir went werz wine winter wire wive wivern wren writ write.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. FASHER Black, 3 pieces.



While to play: mate in three. Solution to vesterday's

2, 13-117, any; 2, Q, or 16 (dle

This Funny World



"Which one of us is the opposite sex?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA speal to the technique—or, for the BBC had played ball we in which some get bitten. And

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

■OION today, you are gifted in the arts, especially literature, P You have the keen imagination and the pleasant wit that West pounced on this trick goes with writing entertainingly. You are able to take "dry as short facts and dress them up pleasantly. You also have some gift as a mimic and might find that the slage, screen radio or delevision beckens to you. Avoid expansion of an enterprise during the summer months. June appears to be your happlest

> You are exceptionally intuitive and may have some tendencies. as a psychic. Be emetal how you make use of this gift, for it can bring unhappiness if you do not utilise it wisely. You have a talent for reading people and your work should always have comething to do with dealing directly with the public. You have no fear before an hences and are self-possessed -actually quite at home. You have a charming personality. Usually, you are the centre of any party which you attend and are used to being in the limelight.

> Just in all your estimates of others, you will always weigh all the evidence before making up your mind about anything. Although not everyone will agree with you, you will have the

> acspect of those who disagree! Among those born on this date are Joseph Hopkinson and George Dillen, poets, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, reformer; Edward Valentine, sculpter, Thomas W Wood artist, William M. Sloan, educator and histogram, Jack Oakie, actor,

> To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your duly guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

to hear! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

tactful as you can. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Accompany a close friend to densure that you bring AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) right answer. -Let down tensions this morning and when afternoon and LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

appropriate recreation, Church attendance and plenty of VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -energy for tomorrow.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- entertaining! may be a fulse rumour.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— sees one of his firm's discs Early to church this morning Sometimes a sudden idea for a coming up on Hit Parade, his will be good for youl The minis- party is more fun than a most next move is to send it to n few friends in.

22)—Signs of complications on GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— way of turning a plain hit into the home front. Money matters Plan a quiet day at home so a smash bit Disc-jockey promay prove perplexing. Be as that you can fully enjoy the grammes are usually fixed pleasures of your own family. | weeks ahead. The plugger must

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- given advance date and what his church this morning and you if your troubles seem to be piling requiremets are. Finding out is tainment industry is there a will be rewarded by the up, you may find that listening no simple process. to a good sermon is just the

evening come, seek pleasant and A fine day for catching up on Hit Parade "top" which scored say, halfway up Hit Parade. trouser?" that correspondence. Answer PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- letters if you want to get more. rest today should revive your You might invite a few people wrning spirits and rebuild your in for ten this afternoon but don't work too hard at being

Better not to gossip today. If LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct 23)you hear what you think is a If others criticise, don't take i good tasty tidbit - hold it'. It too much to heart, especially if you know that it is not justified.

DORN today, you have an attractive personality and are popular D with members of the opposite sex. You probably will never lack for leve and romance. Your one difficulty may be in finding some one person whom you can select as a partner for life. You like so many people you will have trouble settling on one. However, once you have made your choice, your devotion is out-

The stars have given you literary talent as well as a gift for the stage, screen, radio or television. You of the fair sex will be very popular and you men might easily become idols of your audiences. You may also have musical gifts. You may become known as a sponsor of young artists whom you will help in their long climb to fame and fortune.

You have a vivid imagination and are apt to build castles in the air. Yet it is strange, but many of those dreams materialise as you grow older, for you have the capacity to put into action your hopes and dreams of childhood. You have the ability to become the master of your own fate.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Louis Stevenson, author; Edwin Booth, John Drew Jr. and Eddie Buzzle, actors; the Duke of Marlborough; Alfred M. Mayer, noted physicist; George Chadwick, composer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

stranger, whom you meet quite close friend. by accident today.

project that you have long been own opinions. planning.

all with whom you work. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Confide your hopes

holpful suggestion. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 23)—
If you are in need of help, be Challengo trouble with a smile sure to ask for it. You've helped and you may find that it disothers in your time. It's your solves' more quickly than you

well, in the cut.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -You may get an inspiration or a Don't let yourself get into an new idea from a comparative argument with a relative or a

arranging the other 48 words in the circle in wouldn't win! such a way that the GEMINI (May 22-June 21)rolationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of the six fulca below, you will be able to reach your goal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You may find it wise to listen to 22)-Now you can start the new the advice of others today, week by putting into action the rather than insist upon your

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) If a friend disappoints you' by -You mily gain a great deal by his actions, try to overlook it. being highly co-operative with Lesing your temper will do no good. LEO (July 24-Aug. 83)-

and This is a day when you need to dreams to a close friend, and stick to your guns. Hold fast to you may receive in return a your decision and let no one dissunde you.

turn to be on the receiving end. believed it could.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 28)-This could be a real "blue" A strange incident may give Monday but if you will take a you an impiration which could positive, constructive view, all is turn a hobby into a avocation

in the future.

They're in it up to their elbows — the men who make popular records. And when they pull out a jackpot winner they're likely to scratch their heads and wonder why.....

THE GREAT BRAN TUB SCRABBLE

London. OME call it the biggest Bran Tub or Lucky Dip over. Others call it the Cloak and Dagger Run. Others again the Rat Race, I speak of the "pops" record world.

In the past nine months 40 million records, mostly 10-inch pops, have been sold in Britain. Biggest buying, or at any rate, consuming group and the teenagers.

The more extreme of this group squeal at their favourite sobster's high notes, scratch their names on the chamel his parked car, wear his picture in heavy-gilt "photo-Identity bracelets," four-andeleven post-free.

FIRST TARGET

that matter, to the adult and should have done quite half a bite back, relatively staid buyer—is a million." problem that the record makers, About playing ball, however, inlent - smiths, and publicity - the BBC is choosy. They have a pullers are as far from solving censorship committee who listen as ever. They are all up to their to new records twice a week.

out Britain week by week. For big labels may get up to born or feeble from the presses, circumstances of the case, losing money which can only be recouped by steady "standard" sales and periodical jackpots. When the jackpot does turn

up the experts often scratch sold a quarter of a million in two months: The sales booster we'd never have a grey hair or less than a million at the bank." **NEARLY 250,000**

When the booster or plugger the urgel give it an airing in their disc programmes — a pretty sound find out who is jockeying on a

ger is said to be on the Cloak process newly-groomed stars been on the right of your unand Dagger Run. His success— came unstuck with a chain of trousered right leg with his or luck—is variable. I know one flops after a single appearance.

The actor knows

ho's a success I

this is called for

headline weather

Cotton City. (10)

s. Near the bull. (5)

9. Thy spoon makes

10 A pennyworth of

14 Law is quoted as being one. (3)

p Proverbially beat-

nowadaya. (3)

22. War peninsuta

20 Many a show is 20

Bterno

money comes in.

Moral values. (U)

you start work.

with it inside. (0)

4. This may go when

s. six acos manipa

g. In before draw

roturns (6)

1. Rusted away . .

HOR a start today

RULES

i. The word may be an anarram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter to letter from, or changeing one letter in the preceding word.

the preceding word in a saying simile, metaphor, or association

of ideas.

It may form with the preceding word a name of a wallknown person, piace, or thing in
fact or fiction.

1.25 may be reconsted with

preceding word.

a mix-up 7 (6)

reports. (8)



By FRANCIS MARTIN

30 or 40 broadcasts in a matter of months, I knew another which was given only two broadcasts over a similar period. Says the disgruntled plugger of this second disc, "We sold a Knowing just what will measly quarter of a million. If thing a game, But it is a game

armpits in the bran tub, scrab- When they come upon a lyric bling for what they hope will which strikes them as "blue" -turn out to be winning many such come in, often from numbers, winning gimmicks, America—or otherwise harmful, the censors turn their thumbs Their first target is Hit down. The plugger concerned Parade --lists, printed by two gets a curt note a day or two leading disc weeklies after trade later that his disc has been surveys, of the 10 or 20 records banned for broadcasting. A busy

which are selling best through- plugger working for one of the every disc that finds its way such notes in a year. He shrugs into Hit Parade and stays the resignedly or beefs bitterly pace there, hundreds come still- according to temperament or the

CENSOR FROWNS

got there. I know a disc that rather ready to be shocked. They for Tutte. frowned upon Eartha Kitt for love lyric beginning:

> type urgo. Chorus: The urge, the urge.

The best way to treat such impudence, surely is to brush it off with an indulgent smile. off with an indulgent smile. ter may have a sermon you need carefully planned event. Invite radio "jockeys" and pray they'll What real harm can it do any-I have dealt with Bran Tub

and Cloak and Dagger. What of Rat Race?

THE FLOPS

In no segment of the enterhotter scamper to be first in the

"We were facing the wrong way round," said the man, "with our backs to the baker's shop. What had been my left leg was on the right when we feil over, that is on the left to anyone facing the shop." "All that," said the magistrate. "is immaterial." "I don't see what's immaterial about it," said the man. "Will you give me an undertaking," asked the magistrate, "to put both your legs into your trousers next time you go out?" "As far as is humanly possible," said the man. "I see nothing inhuman in pursuing such a course," said the magistrate, "Other people manage to achieve this feat every day. Go away, and try to be sensible."

Amelia steps out (10) AT lasti Amelia faced the And cameras, dressed in a leopard skin and holding, a spear. "It's a spear," shouled needle!" first words: "I Queen. Jest Renton shall die at sunset." Gingels buried his head in his hands. The words might have been, "One lump or two. Mrs Hall?" "Chief," whispered Konokez to Misselburger. "This dame was dug outa Pharach's grave." Said Ephoming, "Say, she's as lively as a clam." Amelia tried again, sunrise." After an hour they had taught her how to say the line. Then came "Where is my witch-doctor?" This she said old family doctor who would take her pulse. "Flash your eyes," yelled Gingels. Amelia blinked and again tripped over the spear. Miffelburger said, Gingels. custard-pie!" raid Amelia. snid Gingels, der just what." Controversy DEAR SIT,

Mrs Kelth may maer at Mrs Marsham's cornet, as, doublless, she would have sneered at Plorence Nightingales lamp. There are more ways than one of being feminine.

glumly at three-year contracts they trustingly conceded to exponsive follures. I constantly hear grumbles promising newcomers about poor publicity deals—"ex-ploitation" they oddly call it— their companies are giving them. "Never seen my face on a poster yet. When are they going to take the wrops off my records? Nover, I expect. They keep all their exploitation for half-a-dozen big names. The rest of us are nowhere."

Their promoters are lest staring

There are singers who wail perpetually about the cut their agent is getting, "I'm left with £170 a week, not a penny more, believe it or not." And there are agents who weep over the singer's ingratitude. "She owes everything to me. I made her. Put her in the mink cloak class. And what thanks do I got?" On reflection, Rat Race is a

hard phrase. Call the whole

WRONG SIDE

Summing up: The customer goes wrong more often at the 'bobs'' counter than at any Consider the case of Kitza Kazakos (from Greece). new TV singer, voice of midnight blue. Her latest 10-inch (MGM 3072 has Oheri on one side. L'Amour on the other.

Cherl is the side that sells. But at a moderate estimate, L'Amour, sung with lusciously veiled tone and one love-sick erouk, is worth 50 cf it. Or take Elisabeth Schwarz-

kopf. If singers sold on the qualitative delight given their tone and style Miss S. would lead the Hit Parade half the year round. Hear her, if you My own impression, having can afford to, in Columbia's relistened to much of this beefing, cording (three long plays, 33 CX their heads and wonder how it is that the BBC censors are 1262-4) of Mozart's Opera Cost

Theme: Two 18th - century talking of slipping lethal pow- lovers who go to the wars and in charge of it said: "It doesn't der into the Heel's coffee, a return disguised to test their do a thing for me. Or for any, thing he richly deserved. And girls' constancy, Sometimes Miss body at headquarters. But it's they frowned Just as blackly S, and her pariner Nam Merrigoing fantastically. Boy, if we upon the Mills Brothers for put- man are under-recorded in reonly knew beforehand what's ting music by Verdi (the lation to the Philharmonia Orgoing to click with the public Rigoletto Quartete tune) to a chestra. Yet the overall effect is ravishing, Conductor: Von Kara-Solo: This is no fly-by-night- jan. Supporting singers: Worthy.

WAY

By Beachcomber

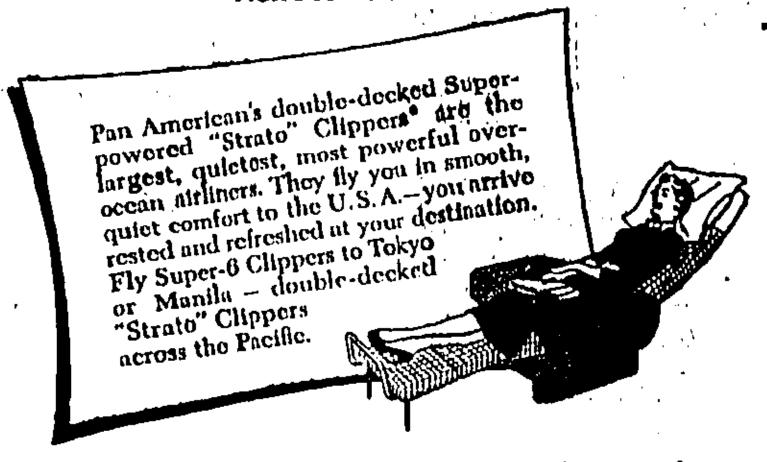
66IIOW on earth," asked the magistrate, "could your That is why a questing plug- field and far ahead. In the left leg, the trousered one have troustred right leg in your left

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1955.

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

After The Wedding

THE wedding took place l in Aberdeen. It was a quiet affair, There was no emborate reception. lew friends came to wish luck to James, the dark, curly-haired, pleasantlooking bridegroom, and has spirited young wife.

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Dupas, who formerly fought and private sectors and had Throad byread Spared Pared Pareed Passed Massed liands Banns Marri-Rest Rest Remainder REMINDER.

Aims India At S. Korea WITHDRAWN

New York, Nov. 11. India today withdrew an item she sponsored in the United Nations Political Committee rather than have a representative of South Korea sit in while it was debated.

She also asserted that the committee was taking "unfriendly action" in declining to separate the item - reports of the Neutral Nations There was a brief tellery moon | Repatriation Commission in Korea, of which India is a member - from general discussion of the Korean problem.

BANGKOK

Bangkok, Nov. 11.

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"The Economic Commis-

East (ECAFE) made a num-

intended to increase the

The communique said the

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ready made solutions, were pos-

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tifferent countries concerned

However, agreement was reach-

ed on the "varie y of techniques

suited to different stages of

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which opened here on October

tries attended, along with repre-

sensatives from several official

that this meeting was the first

of its kind held in Asia, where an

attempt was being made to raise

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Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Chairman of the Indian delegation, noted that the commission "had functioned in difficult circumstances and added:

SCANT REGARD

We are not going to refer to he scalit regard of the General Assuming for its adours." He also answered a statement by Mr Jacon Disustem of the United Scales who said the moran government had not informed Washington of the intentions beaming as aponsorship of the Naville, term and a second one about exproblem of the Korean wat who do not want to go home and are now in India's care. We are a societa a societament We know of no congagons to inform the government in keeping to work in the of any other country," air Kitchna Menon told the com-

HARD EXCHANGES

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the committee rejected me and House him year in resolutions construct would make him submitted by Mr. Numbel Skurary of Syria:-Reuter

Rearming Says Juin

Compressio, France, 1909, 11 France's top-ranking military leader, Murshal Alphonse Jun, today errocised the slowness or remain succeeded where the France in rebuilding its initiary

Marshal Juin, who was speaking at ceremonies here marking in compiling them. They also dethe 37th annaversary of the armistice which ended the first world war, acclared that he the Clerkenwell Court Imagined World war One reader, 11 James's scory was wid the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, would "deplore the slowness in rebuilling our miniary system to the level which the presuge and desumy of a coun-

try like ours requires." Marshal Juin said that certain critics of the military in France "had gone so far as to reproduce the highest military numerity of the country for having taken the liberty to publicly express immself on questions of most interest to the national security." The Marshal acclared' that political and military necessities were tightly linked together-France-Presse.

Welterweight Filipino Champ For US Scrap

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 11. Ralph Dupas, third runking modity balances. biained no one except himself Gony, welterweight champion for his fail from the high state- of the Philippines, have signed shortage of foreign exchange in for a 10-round main event at several ECAFE- countries and recommended foreign exchange the Civic Auditorium here budgeting, particularly in rela-

on Nov. 21. It will be Gony's second start strategic industries, such as since arriving in the U.S. a sicel, power food supply and

Dupas, who formerly fought and private, sectors and had out of New Orleans, is now expreciated that the demarcation Passed Massed Bands Banns Marri- Bring in Stockton, California.— line between them varied from metres from a standing start United Press. ce e community to another.

The working party stressed the need to co-ordinate targets for 3.40 Printed and published by William Alick Gainnam for private sectors with the targets and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 for the national economy as a Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. | whole,-France-Presse.

Paris, Nov. 11. Antoine Pinaye the French Foreign Minister, West German Chancellor, landslide. on Sunday to discuss the urgent question of Franco-German relations in the light of recent developments in the European scene.

One is the Saar referendum of last October 23, in which the Snarlanders re- interpreting the crushing Liberal (laces were unreported United jected by a big majority the "European status" for borderland territory which Dr Adenauer himself them victors a convincing traceand former Premier Pierre Mendes-France drew up last sion for Asia and the Far year,

French political circles were concerned immediately after the referendum that the Saarlanders' programming techniques, pro-German vote might cause a efficienty and tempo of deterioration in Franco-German

Sunday's meeting in Bonn will communique issued after be the first between German and French leaders since this clearthe final conference session cut rejection of the European idea, M. Pinay will also be the first foreigner to see Dr Adenauer since he fell ill on October 7 The meeting will take place at Dr Adenauer's home at Rhoenderf, near Bonn, where he is convulescing from pneumonia. Another development on the

Furopean scene is the deadlock in the Geneval conference over the central question of Germany's reunification and free elections.

Under Shadow

development and afferent M Pmay will leave the Geneva Conference (coms to Dr P S, Lokanii(hiin prusided) hold the one-day meeting with over the ECAFE conference the German Chancettor under the shudow of this apparent 31 and coded today. Delegates landure tetween West and East Lom 19 Asian and other coun-

No agerda for the talks has been officially announced in Parts, but some French political The communique pointed out observers here believe that the desire to give the "European idea" new life may be the crux of the Bonn conversations.

the standard of living of half of Dr Adenauer personally appealed to Saarlanders to vote for the "European status" The communique said the con- | before the referenciam, and imterence discussed programming mediately after its result was known, cabled French Premier Edgar Facire his belief that existing good relations between perts stressed that programmes the two countries would not be endangered by the decision

plored the lack of adequate A French Foreign Ministry statistics and suggested various spokesman said at the same time that new negotiations with The communique said the Germany about the tuture of experts discussed the main the Saur were both inevitable sources of economic growth and desirable in the interests of and measures likely to inten- Western unity and Francosity capital formation and to German relations.

avoid wasteful use of existing The independent evening They also discussed "capital newspaper Le Monde stressed output ratio" as a means of tonight the need to build Westmeasuring and programming ern Germany firmly and pereconomic development. The manently into Western alliance.

Much Expected

compares capital investment Andre Fontaine, writing in with output achieved, was of the paper, said: "The problem limited use in economic plan- is to attach Germany to the ning and had to be supple- West in a durable manner without, at the same time, con-The general opinion was that ferring on the country leaderparticular attention should be ship in Western Europe. On paid to other scarce factors be- this matter, much is expected sides capital. The experts from France.

attach great importance to the The writer pointed out that German and French economies now overlapped as they had never done in the past. It The experts said that since should be possible to draw up statistical knowledge was in- | agreements on a common policy sufficient, programming efforts of investments, and develop should concentrate on budgeting existing ties, so that a German "separatism" could never be imngued egain, -- China Mail The conference noted the Special.

Belgian Breaks Cycling Record

Ghent, Nov. 11. Julien Van Oostende of Belgium broke the world amateur cycling record for the five kildhere today.

He covered the distance in six minutes 27 decimal 8 seconds. The open record is held by G. Messing of Italy, with 6 minutes 24 decimal 4 seconds, Reuter.

Philippines

For Magsaysay Men Assured

President Ramon Magsaysay's handpicked Senatorial candidates appeared certain today of winning eight of the nine. Senate seats voted on Tuesday.

The opposition Liberal Party conceded defeat yesterday and returns coming in from remote rural will meet Dr Adenauer, the areas gave added strength to the Government's

In Governors' races, Nam nal-

on 38 of the nation's 52 pro-

Wimbledon

Russia has applied for ad-

The application will be con-

federation in Copenhagen next

Mr S B. Reny, British secret-

Mr Reay said that during last

summer a secretary from the

Russian Embassy saw him about

the matter. "We had a friendly

talk and this has now been fol-

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picture. 4-A coat of paint, 5-Ink,

6-Because they are made to be kept

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London, Nov. 11

that President Magsaysay's foreign policy and the opposition popularity in rural villages and Liberals ran him as a "guest" towns practically assures that candidate late returns will not upset the Government Nacionalista Party's ista candidates still were lending i apparent 8-1 victory.

Nacroalista officials saw in rast that President Magsaysay will be re-elected in the 1957 Presidential race

The Government Party was se confident it would not yet concede its one probable defeat the return to the Senate of President Maysuysay's bifterest toe, Claro M. Reclo Sen, Recto, who has accused

President Maysaysay of "subholding on to his sixth-place berth in the Senate contest in which candidates with the most nationwide votes win.

traditionally pro - Magsaysay rural votes may still push Recto 'July, out of office,

Recto is re-elected. Recto actually belongs to the other international champion-Government Party But he ships in 1957,

Rediffusion

a m Morning Medley 1 30 nouncements. and The News (London Relay). her Magic Violin; 10, Famous Court Dramas-"Confidence Men": 10.30. London Town—Featuring the music of Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra; 10. Date for Dancing-Popular Dance Music; 12 Midnight, "God

islt to Britain—Reuter.

Victory Senate

Manila, Nov. 12.

The Government Party and vinces Liberals were ahead in President Maganysay nunself were 12 provinces. Other province The Hongkong and Shanghai nefeat as a popular vote of con- Press fidence in the President's close friendship with America.

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A spokesman for Magsaysay ary of the international federasaid the President refused to tion, said today that if the Ruscomment on a proposal that he islans were accepted their players and Recto cod their feud. If would be eligible to compete for the first time at Wimbledon and

Popular Concert Favourities: 1120, | sun sports organisation Royal Crowns of England; 12 Noon, | the application."—Reuter. Tune Time-Popular Tunes; 12.30 pm. Music By Roth- Featuring the Allen Roth Orchestra and Chorus, 1. Pipes of Melody; 1.15, News and Weather Report, and Special Au-Memories--Played by Mantovani and His Popular Concert Orchestra, 2. Hospital Requests presented by Jean; 3. Wayne King Screnade-Featuring the Wayne King Orchestra and Choir; 3.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard-Narrated by Clive Brook; 4. In the Morgan Manor-Starring Russ Morgan with Guest Artists; 4 30. Rhythm Parade-Instrumental Music: 6. Cocktail Hour-Music For Relaxation: 6, Birthday Mailbag; 0.03. Unit Requests presented by Linda, Calling, 1st Batt. The King's Own Royal Regt.: 7, Time Signal 7.09. Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra; 7.30, 'Juke Box Parade" presented by Nick Kendall: 8, Rediffusion's Jazz Club-Featuring The Firehouse Five Flus Two: 8.30, RedUtusion's Voice of Sport, 9. The Shriro Hit Parade -The 8 Top Tunes of the Week; 9.30, Hour of Charm-Featuring Phil Spitalny and his Ali-Girl Orchestra and Choir, and Starring Evelyn and

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